Local social service agencies face serious funding problems, says annual report

TORONTO —

Local Jewish social service agencies are facing serious problems of funding and the situation could get worse.

This was the warning issued by the Social Planning Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress in its annual report, released at a meeting of the SPC held at Baycrest recently. Madeleine Epstein, chairman of the SPC, presided.

"There is likely to be a continuing increase in expenses disproportionate to the money which will be available," said the report. "Factors which bring this condition about include not only the size of the population but also changing socio-economic characteristics of the Jewish population, inflation, overseas needs, community expectations, growing demand for programs emphasizing Jewish content, and the lack of adequate government support for certain services."

In a separate statement made at the meeting, Milton Harris, president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, said that while UJA campaigns are raising more than before, it is still not enough to meet the needs of Israel and the local community. He said Israel cannot be expected to take less because the community needs more.

The report said there are serious questions concerning the possible need to introduce programs, to organize concerted efforts in seeking sources of funds, and to reconsider existing services in order to permit establishment of new ones demanding priority concern.

"It is obvious," the report continued, "that effective mechanisms are called for to enable the Jewish community to meet changing demands for organization and service... A planned and comprehensive approach is crucial."

The report noted the community is getting older. Median age of the Jewish community is 33.8 years, compared to 26.3 in the general community. Those over 65 represent 12% of the Jewish population, compared to 9% in the general community. By the mid-1980s, the over-65 population will be about 15% of the total.

The birth rate is low. Data indicates that the Jewish population here, as in other large cities in North America, may be reaching zero population growth. The proportion of children among Jews — 21% — is 30% below the corresponding national mean. The Council predicts there may be a declining number of children who will be available to Jewish educational institutions.

Dealing with the question of Jewish identity, the report said only 45% of the community is actually affiliated with a synagogue. One in four Jews marries a Gentile partner.

Jews here enjoy a higher median income than the general population; a large percentage of them fall into the middle and upper income brackets, a significant number of incomes in excess of $25,000.

"The evidence indicates that the percentage of those suffering from poverty, or the stresses and strains of marginal incomes is approximately 6% whereas in the general population, these figures tend to double," said the report of the Council.

There seems to be some correlation between income level and religious identification. Though there is no hard evidence, and certainly there are visible exceptions, the median family income seems progressively to increase as one moves from Orthodox to Reform, the report said.

"These denominational differences in median income may be due less to religious identification than to the relationship between education, occupation and income value orientation particularly with respect to Orthodox where occupational emphasis may tend to be more scholarly and service oriented, and so often less financially rewarding."

Jewish family structures are undergoing dramatic changes, according to the Social Planning Committee, and there is a growing instability in Jewish family life. Separation or divorce affects one family in four. About 17% of adults are single or single heads of families — a higher proportion than in the general community.

The report notes the growing tendency for Jewish women to pursue education after high school and continuing to work following marriage and in many cases after motherhood. The number of women working is about one-third of the total number of Jews in the labor force.

The report stated that the community is spreading out rapidly. Of the estimated 115,000 Jews living in Metro Toronto (37,000 families), 25,000 are in the north east sector; there are "significant pockets" in Mississauga and Etobicoke; about 12,000 have moved back into the city of Toronto. Population of the core sector

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The Canadian Jewish news

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More information is promise by CIC

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

The new leaders of the Canada-Israel Committee, aware of a lack of complete community confidence in the organization, have pledged to be more communicative regarding its work.

In a one-hour interview, Norman May and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, recently chosen as co-chairmen for a one-year term, said they realize there has been a certain lack of information about CIC activities and are going to do something about it.

"The CIC can't be effective unless the constituency which ultimately has brought it forth, has confidence in it and understands what we're doing," the Holy Blossom rabbi told The Canadian Jewish News. "I hope to communicate with the Jewish community to the highest possible extent."

He added, however, that any agency which relates to the processes of government is by nature prohibited from advertising its every step. "In the nature of this process, there are confidences involved and commitments that are made that can't be put on the record," said Plaut.

Former national CIC vice-chairman, he defines the CIC "as the creature of three organizations (B'nai B'rith, Canadian Jewish Congress and Canadian Zionist Federation) who pool their resources in order to represent the Jewish community's interest as far as they relate to Israel vis-a-vis the government and the general public. The three sponsoring organizations reserve to themselves the right to interpret these needs to the Jewish community and to involve the Jewish community."

If the community would like the CIC to be changed, then it must insist through its sponsoring organizations that it alter its framework, observed the rabbi.

Added May, a former university law professor and now counsel to a local law firm: "I don't see any reason why the CIC ought not, where and when possible, to be more communicative with the community."

He then took the opportunity to speak out on something which was bothering him.

"We render ourselves a disservice by either talking or worrying about such things as lobbies and pressure groups, and asking if we created bad blood and made enemies in Ottawa because we lobbied too intensively and exerted too much pressure.

"The fundamental right to petition a government and have your views expressed is a cornerstone of our democratic system. Every one is obligated to do so in a free society."

A national board decides on the general policy of the CIC and a 15-member administrative committee works out the specifics. The committee, which meets about every six weeks, is made up of the two co-chairmen, past chairmen, three vice-presidents, the three presidents and executive directors of sponsoring organizations, the director and two co-options.

The co-chairmen will not divide their positions functionally, but in terms of sharing responsibility on a 50-50 basis.

Both reviewed the Habitat conference and expressed satisfaction at the government's performance.

"The Canadian government publicly assured the Canadian people that it would firmly oppose any attempt to introduce extraneous issues," said May. "The behavior of the Canadian government on the votes and the chairman's eloquent pleas and stepping aside from the chairman's box, were both indicative of the fact the government did stand firm."

Asked whether they were upset Canada did not join the U.S., France, West Germany, Great Britain, Israel, the Netherlands and Paraguay in voting 'no' on a resolution submitted by Uganda and 19 Arab countries relating to the "occupied territories", Plaut said this country, which abstained, voted 'no' on the substantive matters that really counted. This was very much a side issue, he asserted.

Added May: "The resolution was obviously critical of Gush Emunim. The whole issue is a highly critical one in Israel and the world Jewish community."

Regarding Prime Minister Trudeau's controversial remarks prior to the conference, the rabbi stated the prime minister expressed himself with a touch of political realism. "The fact is we expected it (politicization) and the government did have a plan concerning it," he continued. "If certain limitations were exceeded (for example, a threat to expel Israel), they'd have taken the strongest measures."

Cont'd on Page 14

Canada—Israel Committee Co-Chairmen Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut (left) and Norman May promise their organization will be more communicative with the community. (Groskind)

Mexico attacked

TORONTO —

In a full-page ad in this issue of The Canadian Jewish News, 15 Toronto travel agents urge their customers "to think twice" before planning trips to Mexico.

"Remember Habitat! They did it to us again," the ad reads in part, referring to the recent Mexican decision to vote for an anti-Israel declaration at the United Nations Habitat conference in Vancouver.

Late last year, tens of thousands of North American Jews cancelled their plans to vacation in Mexico following its anti-Zionist vote at the United Nations. Mexican hotels and resorts are said to have lost millions of dollars in revenue as a result of the travel boycott.

(An Israeli Embassy spokesman in Ottawa said he did not know why Mexico voted for the declaration. However, he explained that the Mexicans probably rationalized their vote by claiming the declaration made no mention of the word 'Zionism'.)

Richer settlers succeed

JERUSALEM —

Wealthier immigrants have an easier time adjusting to Israeli society than those from the middle class, according to the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

This is one of the tentative conclusions drawn from testimony by Canadian olim invited to submit written briefs and to voice their opinions on the current state of aliyah by a recent Zionist Organization of Canada enquiry.

The ZOC commission conducted hearings in Jerusalem following earlier reports that up to 40% of all Canadian immigrants left Israel within several years of their arrival.

It should be emphasized that these conclusions were not formulated by the ZOC commission but by the witnesses at the hearings.

This is the picture that emerges as a result of the testimony:

The most determined immigrants will remain in Israel regardless of any difficulties; the wealthy and the lower fringes (though not actually poor) have an easier time than the vast middle class; detailed, specific information prior to aliyah and especially during the first year, is vital in facilitating absorption; the manner in which immigrant services are delivered destroys their effectiveness; housing and education are the major problem areas, with bureaucracy and employment running close seconds, and Jewish identification is the single most important motivation for remaining in Israel.

Potential Albert Einsteins and Dr. Jonas Salks show off their work to fellow students at the annual science fair held at the Eitz Chaim School in Toronto. Parents also came by to admire the work of their youngsters. (El-Baz)

Congress and church groups approve of the creation of inter-religious unit

By JACK ISENBERG

MONTREAL —

The National Religious Committee (NCR) of the Canadian Jewish Congress in conjunction with the Canadian Catholic Conference and the Canadian Council of Churches have unanimously approved the establishment of an inter-religious liaison committee.

The committee will aim to enhance communication between the three religious groups and create a greater understanding of their respective religious perspectives.

Among the main aims of the NCR is to convey to Christian religious groups the religious and social importance of the state of Israel within the totality of Jewish thought and life.

For the past three years, the three religious groups have met, independently of each other. This is the first attempt to convene a joint body in order to establish a universal, humanistic religious perspective on several important and global issues which affect each of the group's rank and file.

The liaison committee will function on three separate levels. A permanent staff will be appointed to administer the work of the committee and selectively choose the most pertinent issues for agendas. Subsequently, the agencies will be carefully screened by the three appointed chairman of the committee for final verification of the issues to be dealt with.

Rabbi Allan Langner, who is presently the chairman of the NRC, will act as one of the chairmen. Finally, seminars will be held quarterly (four times a year) where representatives from the three groups will discuss issues that concern them directly.

The newly formed body, will present scholarly papers in relevant issues, prepared by authorities in specific areas from each religious group. Eventually, the seminar representatives will present recommendations to appropriate government institutions and agencies that a universal religious viewpoint can be stated on important issues.

The National Religious Affairs Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress now forms part of the International Jewish Committee on Inter-religious Consultations. Its representatives, Dr. Samuel Lewin and Rabbi Allan Langner, have participated in meetings held in London with the World Council of Churches.

Boycott is off for Dutch order

AMSTERDAM (JTA) –

The Netherlands Center for Trade Promotion in Rotterdam has stated in connection with several huge orders which Dutch industries have received from Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries, that apparently Dutch special know-how and skills are more important considerations for these countries than Holland's sympathy for Israel.

At any rate, nothing can be seen of any Arab boycott of Dutch industries. Saudi Arabia has just placed huge orders with the Holland Beton Group and Adriaan Volker for constructing harbors in Damman and Jubail.

Philips has received a large order for expanding the telephone system in Saudi Arabia. Egypt is expected to place an important order for the construction of a number of ships in Dutch shipyards.

CITY TV cancels Mosaic program

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Mosaic, the only commercial Jewish TV program in the city, is going off the air in the autumn. The last instalment of the half-hour show, televised on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 79, CITY TV, will be broadcast on Sept. 12.

A replacement to fill Mosaic's time slot has not been announced. But Phyllis Switzer, CITY TV's vice-president of community relations, disclosed that "it won't be a locally-produced show."

CITY TV management claim lack of community interest and a concomitant dearth of advertising revenue caused the demise of Mosaic, one of the half dozen or so ethnic shows carried by the station. Mosaic had an estimated viewing audience of about 6,000 in its inaugural broadcasts. Toronto's Jewish population is 115,000.

Moses Znaimer, president of CITY TV, held out some hope that Mosaic might be brought back during the 1977/78 season. "There's always a chance," he said, a sentiment echoed by executive producer Leon Weinstein and producer Vladimir Handera.

Weinstein indicated Mosaic might be resuscitated if the station provided it with a bigger budget and if the Jewish community displayed a genuine interest in the show.

Znaimer, the creator of the show, expressed sadness and a feeling of anger in explaining the death of Mosaic. Speculating that it failed for two reasons, he noted: "Maybe the show wasn't dramatic enough." And he added: "Jews as an 'ethnic group', who have arrived, are less than anxious to reveal themselves in a public forum. I suspect that's it."

Handera lamented: "People didn't phone or write in or let the station know in one way or the other whether the program was very important to them... I'm heartbroken." He said that Mosaic, which was first broadcast in January of 1973, performed a valuable service, reflecting the "thinking and feeling" of the community.

"I'm hoping it'll return in one way or the other, but I've been told we're going to put it to rest for now," he said.

Asked whether the 6:30 time slot was partially responsible for Mosaic's downfall, Handera snapped: "There'll always be people who'll complain. Sunday evening is Jewish family time."

Speaking in a bitter tone of voice, Weinstein said the Jewish communal leadership had shown "a complete lack of appreciation and interest" in Mosaic. He complained that the program received no encouragement, except from those "who wanted to get things off their chest." He did not elaborate.

Weinstein said there appeared to be little understanding of "what we were doing." Too many people doubted the show's seriousness, he suggested.

In an interview, Ms. Switzer said management would like to bring back Mosaic if the financial conditions are right. "We were personally very proud of the show and we think it did a very good job. All of us put a lot of love into it. We hope to do it again. But maybe we should give it a rest."

Ben Kayfetz, executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress' Central Re-

Cont'd on Page 14

Producer Vladimir Handera

World News

Esther Roth top Israeli hope for gold medal

By MARTIN HIMEL

NETANYA —

After the shocking tragedy at Munich, Esther Shochomorov Roth is practicing once more for a chance at the athlete's dream-victory at the Olympics. Ranked eighth in the world, Esther's specialty is the hurdles and she's Israel's biggest hope for an Olympic medal.

Starting at the age of 14½, the attractive brunette has been running for nearly 10 years. Her former coach, Amitzur Shapira, trained her long and hard for six years, only for tragedy to strike, in 1972, at the Munich Olympics. He was one of the Israelis killed at the Games.

Esther was struck hard by this loss: "At first I didn't want to go on. For what? Why should I continue in sports, if politics and murder enter the Olympics. I had no goal in it... I was very depressed; it was a tragedy. Amitzur was like a father to me. He was my teacher at Wingate and my coach in the afternoons... For six years, we worked together and suddenly it ended in such a way — I was shocked."

Her husband, Peter, a former athlete, is now her coach and he was primarily responsible for Esther's return to competition. He slowly coaxed her back into running when she had no desire for it.

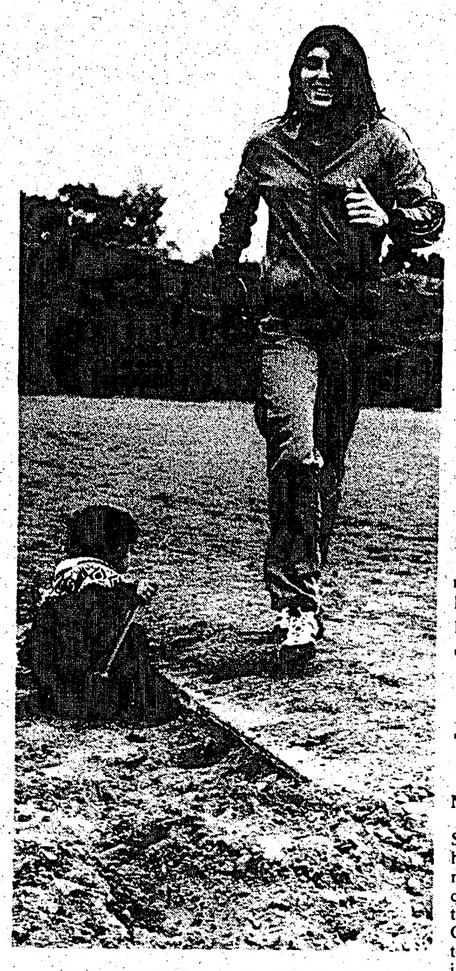
It is unusual to have a husband for a trainer because emotional ties may interfere with the athlete's development. However, Esther doesn't think that way: "If you knew my husband, you wouldn't ask this question; because he thinks, being my husband, he might go soft on me, he actually goes hard on me."

Being an Israeli athlete is unique in many respects. No matter where you are competing around the world, there are almost always Jews who come out and back the Israeli sportsman. "There are Israelis and there are Jews, when they hear that an Israeli is coming, they come," Esther comments.

Unfortunately, there are also some unpleasant experiences that an Israeli athlete faces in international competitions.

The Chinese athletes, for example, ignore the existence of the Israeli sportsman and other states, who are basically anti-Israel, have refused to compete in meets where Israeli athletes take part.

Esther recounts one such incident: "They (the athletes) ignore you. I'll give you an example: On the winner's platform, it is customary for the person who finished second to shake the hands of the winner. She simply ignored me. Somebody had to take her hand, in order to make her shake hands with me."



MONTREAL BOUND

Rated as one of the top 10 hurdlers in the world, Esther Shochomorov Roth is Israel's leading hope for an Olympic medal. She trains with son Yaron, 2. (Star)

Lebanese war worries Israel

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The complex situation in Lebanon continues to take new twists. The poor showing to date of the Syrian army against Lebanese leftists and Palestinian terrorists is arousing bitterness in the Syrian officers' corps toward President Hafez Assad. They are beginning to accuse him of a "no win" policy.

At the same time, Israeli circles are concerned that the terrorists, primarily of El Fatah, may view their success against the sluggish Syrian drive as proof that they are capable of taking on a regular army. This could lead them to undertake bolder incursions against Israel once the Lebanese conflict is settled, circles here say.

Assad's Lebanese adventure is, indeed, costing him a high price in blood and prestige. Under severe pressure from other Arab states not to go down in history as the "butcher of the Palestinians," he has ordered the Syrian forces to avoid direct confrontation with leftist and terrorist groups. The latter are under no restraints to go easy on the Syrian invaders.

Syria has suffered several hundred casualties in the past few weeks and has lost scores to tanks to the leftists and Palestinians. Hardest hit are units of the Syrian-sponsored Al Saiqa terrorists and the Palestine Liberation Army battalions fighting on the Syrian side.

According to some reports, Al Saiqa is all but decimated and many of its units have deserted and joined the leftists. Disgruntled Syrian army officers blame Assad for handicapping the movement of his army in Lebanon. Moreover, the reverses suffered by Damascus in Lebanon through the strategy of piecemeal penetration, has forced Assad to pull troops away from his poorly defended border with Iraq and from the Golan Heights front.

The Iraqis meanwhile, have massed troops on the Syrian border. The recent approach by Syrian forces to the perimeter of the so-called Fatahland, the former terrorist stronghold in southeastern Lebanon adjacent to Israel, was viewed by Israeli observers not as a threat to Israel but a large-scale detour to avoid a direct clash with El Fatah.

The Syrians took over the Rashiyah-al-Wadi road junction which opened the way for a move southward to the Israeli border. But their intent obviously is to supply their beleaguered forces around the Lebanese port of Sidon. The Syrians have been unable to capture any of their major targets — neither Sidon, Tripoli nor Beirut itself.

Palestinian terrorist sentenced to death

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The sole surviving terrorist in last year's seaborne commando raid on Tel Aviv which took 13 lives has been sentenced to death by a military court.

The sentence, pronounced on 21-year-old Mussa Bein Jamal Eltlalke, was one of the rare instances in which an Israeli court has imposed capital punishment. The prosecution, in fact, had asked for life imprisonment. But the three-member tribunal, headed by an army colonel, decided on the death penalty even though it was not demanded, because of the bloodshed caused by the raid.

The fatalities occurred when the terrorists, who landed on the Tel Aviv beach from a rubber boat March 5, 1975, seized hostages at the nearby Savoy Hotel and subsequently blew up the building. Observers here believe, however, that the death sentence is not likely to be carried out.

Urges memorial events to recall slain athletes

NEW YORK —

In connection with the Summer Olympics to be held in Montreal beginning July 17, Jewish community centres throughout the U.S. and Canada have been urged to conduct or participate in memorial events in honor of the 11 Israeli athletes massacred in Munich, Germany, during the Olympic Games held there in 1972.

In a memorandum to health and physical education directors of the Jewish Welfare Board's affiliated Jewish community centres and Hillel Ruskin, on leave from Hebrew University as JWB's special consultant, and Oliver B. Winkler, national consultant on health and physical education, wrote:

"Almost four years have passed since the massacre of the 11 Israeli athletes during the Munich Olympic Games in 1972. The civilized world stood with Israel, shocked and stunned by the horror of the events. Eleven sportsmen were made the target of a political campaign. This murderous act at the very place that symbolizes peace with all nations gave rise to the question of the very essence of these games.

"Israel's request to the International Olympic Committee and the Organizing Committee of the Olympic Games in Montreal to hold memorial services or events during the Games was rejected. The international community tries to forget the tragedy, and avoids any reference to it.

"A growing number of Jewish communities throughout the world have decided to hold memorial services of their own, during the first week of the Olympic Games, beginning July 17.

"We would like to encourage you to do whatever you can to share in the efforts made to organize such memorial events, and to use this opportunity to express the solidarity of our communities with Israel in this sad moment."

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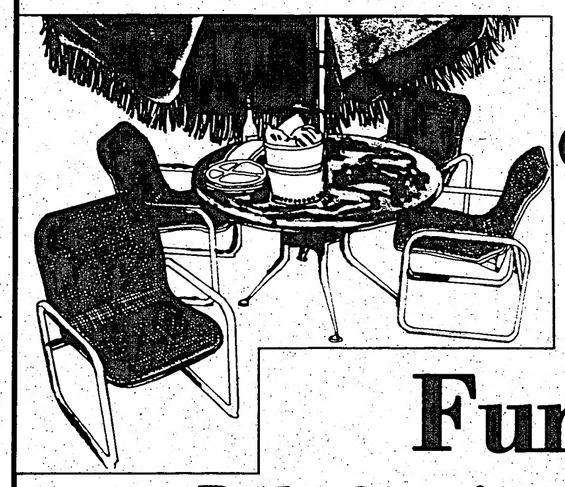

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CHATHAM —

United Israel Appeal's 1976 Chatham campaign was launched at a community meeting held at the Children of Jacob Synagogue recently.

Sam Siskind, 1976 chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Abe Tooch, special emissary to Ontario from the head office of Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal Jerusalem.

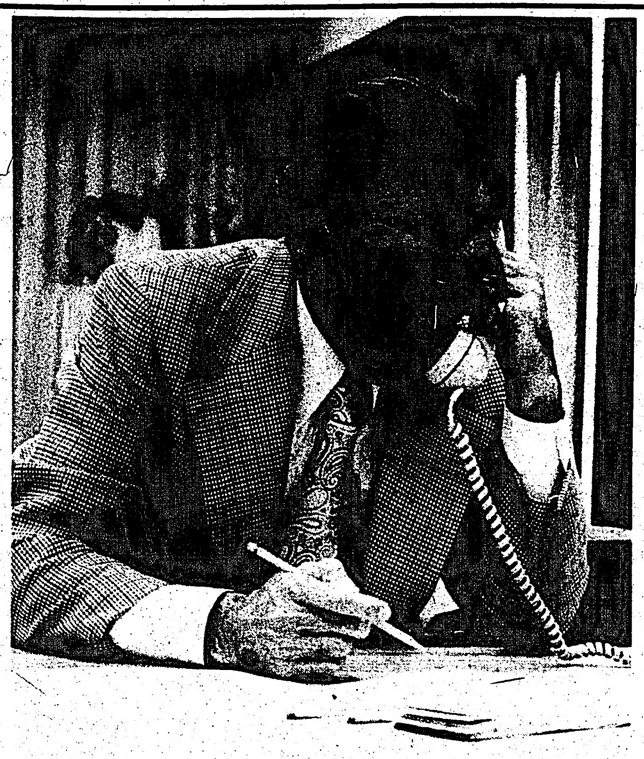
In his address, Tooch urged the Jewish community to join together with other Jewish communities in Canada and across the world to close their ranks and to demonstrate their oneness with Israel by providing for her urgent human and social welfare needs.

Responding to this appeal pledges were announced indicating an increase of 20% over the previous year.

A presentation of an ancient oil lamp, dating from 230 C.E., was made to Murray Berman, past chairman, in tribute to his dedicated activity in the 1975 campaign. Tooch was accompanied by Ben Ocopnick, Ontario's UIA executive director. The Israeli film **Ani Ma'amin — I Believe,** was shown.

Under the able chairmanship of Lou Schreibman, the Jewish community of Orillia met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gold to hear Tooch analyse the Jewish position in the world today with special reference to the mounting attempts by the Arabs and their allies to "outlaw" the state of Israel from its rightful place in the world community.

The leadership of the Peterborough Jewish community gathered at the home of their chairman, Joel Moldaver and his wife Marni, to launch their 1976 United Israel Appeal campaign.



Hamilton Campaign Chairman Abby Goldblatt spearheads United Jewish Welfare Fund telephone blitz. In background is lawyer Gary Chertkoff. (Godfrey Hall)

Telethon results are encouraging

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON —

An outstanding 22% gain over last year's cards was the result of a recent telethon held in the offices of International Iron and Metal Co. Ltd. as Hamilton's 1976 UJWF campaign entered its final phase.

Led by Campaign Chairman Abby Goldblatt and his Co-Chairman Dr. Michael Molot, a group of about 15 men spent a couple of evenings manning the telephones in the bright and modern new offices of Intermetco, of which Goldblatt is executive vice-president. Ben Ocopnick and Abe Tooch were on hand to lend advice and encouragement.

Telephone soliciting isn't easy. Hamilton Jewish Federation Executive Director Sam Soifer pointed out, particularly for men not used to doing this kind of thing. But a brief orientation period over corned beef sandwiches — and a drink to allay telephone jitters — got them going. As returns began to roll in, their initial diffidence changed to an enthusiasm that no doubt had its effect on the recipients of those calls and they responded handsomely. Over 150 cards were completed on those two evenings.

"All contributors must now be reached," says Soifer, "because intelligent community planning depends on available funds." A final telephone blitz to wind up the campaign is planned for late June.

The Women's Division meanwhile, under Chairman Marnie Paikin and Vice-Chairman Isabel Strub, has far surpassed its 1975 total. Almost within sight "of what we thought was an unattainable goal — $125,000 — we are very pleased that the women of Hamilton have responded in the manner they did," says Mrs. Strub. "They have really shown their commitment and to me that promises well for the future."

Only a small number of canvassers are now working on the few cards still outstanding and the women have already reached the stage of planning ahead for next year. "What we want is continuity," Mrs. Strub says, "and if things work out, we'll have chairmen lined up until 1979."

Professors for Peace return very impressed

By ROSLYN NUDELL

OTTAWA —

An Israeli mission of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East returned recently from that country impressed with the strong sentiment and concern among all Israelis for a lasting solution to the area's political discomfort.

Leading the group of 25 academics on the two-week tour was Maureen Molot, a political science professor at Carleton University. "The malaise and depression after the '73 war has been shaken," she said, "but certainly the concern remains. That concern will remain until there is some kind of solution."

The CPPME tour was organized "to find out more about what is going on in Israel and to gain a deeper understanding of the problems the country faces," said Dr. Molot.

Information about the country is limited because "the foreign press only picks up the problems of peace and war," she noted. What the group wanted were insights into all of Israel's problems — economic, social, cultural as well as political.

The aim of the mission, she said, was not to provide answers to Israel's problems but to "improve the level of information about the problems of Israel and the Middle East on Canadian campuses."

What were the group's impressions of the country, after this whirlwind exposure? "There were so many varied impressions" commented Dr. Molot. "There is a tremendous diversity of opinion within the country about solutions to the conflict," she continued, "although underlying these diverse solutions was, of course, the insistence that the confrontation states had to recognize the fact that the state of Israel had to exist behind secure and defensible borders."

The group also sensed "a feeling of being in a highly politicized, aware country. Everybody talks politics."

The trip included briefings with high-level government officials such as Yehuda Avner, advisor to Prime Minister Rabin, meetings with members of the opposition parties and an encounter with Edward Lee, the Canadian ambassador to Israel.

The group toured the country, visiting Masada, Jerusalem, the West Bank (where they met Palestinian spokesmen), the Golan Heights, staying overnight at a kibbutz in the Galilee.

The study was organized in accordance with one of the CPPME's basic objectives, which is to "encourage study and analysis of the social, political and economic issues underlying the conflict areas of the Middle East" and to make the public more aware of the issues.

The CPPME, which was founded as a response to the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, plans to write a report on the mission that will be circulated to various campuses.

Shul remains viable

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. —

"Es is shver tsoo zein a Yid" (It is difficult to be a Jew). This old Yiddish cliche was never so appropriate as when applied to a small Jewish community like Cambridge, Ontario (formerly Galt, Preston and Hespeler). The synagogue membership is 20 families.

With the number of children diminishing and those remaining past Bar Mitzvah age, the community finds itself in a rather unique position. It is the last of the small communities supporting a full-time rabbi, and maintaining a synagogue building.

This phenomenon is largely due to the dedication, hard work and perseverance of the members, helped and inspired by their rabbi, S. Korolnek.

One of the most active of these members is the synagogue's president, Rochelle (Spring) Simons, a third-generation native of Cambridge (Galt), whose grandfather was one of the pioneers of the Congregation B'nai Israel.

When things looked very bleak and members were lost to the surrounding larger communities and replacements were not being found, Mrs. Simons took up the challenge and inaugurated fund-raising projects. One recent successful event was a combination movie and "magic show" directed to the youth of the city, with Mrs. Simon selling a good percentage of the tickets. This was held in our local library theatre.

William Morris (centre) and his wife display Negev Dinner citation he received recently in Hamilton. Others from left are dinner chairman Bernard Katz, and JNF executives Samuel Taylor and Norman Levitt. (JNF photo)

Masada finds sponsor in CZF

TORONTO —

Masada, the controversial and destitute campus Zionist publication, has found a benefactor — the Youth and Hechalutz Department of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Moshe Cohen of Montreal, chairman of the national CZF department, has agreed to finance the ailing newspaper with $5,000, a sum that would cover just over two issues of the paper.

Cohen, who has held the job of Youth and Hechalutz chairman for seven weeks, says he has given no commitment to Masada's editors for long-term financing because the department has yet to develop its total campus program and budget priorities.

The publication's associate editor, Geoffrey Clarfield, called the move "a stopgap, not a budget." The quarterly magazine, he said, required a full year's financing to avoid the political entanglements that swamped it last year.

Masada, then financed by Hillel at the University of Toronto and York University's Jewish Student Federation, lost its budget in a dispute with its sponsors which culminated in the printing of a controversial article on Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson. The two campus groups went on to support a "non-partisan" newspaper called Migdal.

At present, the CZF has put no restrictions on Masada's editors. Clarfield said his negotiations with Cohen ended with the promise that CZF would supply $3,700 by July 1 with the remaining $1,300 by Aug. 1. But he added skeptically, "with past promises from individuals and groups... I won't believe it until I see it.

FPI launches expansion

KINGSTON —

Efforts are to be made to expand Friends of Pioneering Israel throughout western Canada, according to a resolution passed at FPI's convention here. As well the organization is henceforth to be known as FPI-Canada, and the new president will be Norman Auslander of Toronto.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Moshe Kagan of New York, a member of the executive committee of Americans for Progressive Israel, the Mapam affiliate in the United States. He is also treasurer of the American Zionist Federation and a member of the actions committee of the World Zionist Organization.

Kagan stressed the importance of participation in the Zionist sphere. "The feeling in Israel," he said, "is that the committed Zionist community is Israel's natural partner and ally and it will be to the Zionists that Israel will increasingly turn. Aliyah is urgent. Who but Zionists can cope with its obstacles?"

Among other resolutions passed was the promotion of the Anna Frank Haven, a high school at Kibbutz Sasa.

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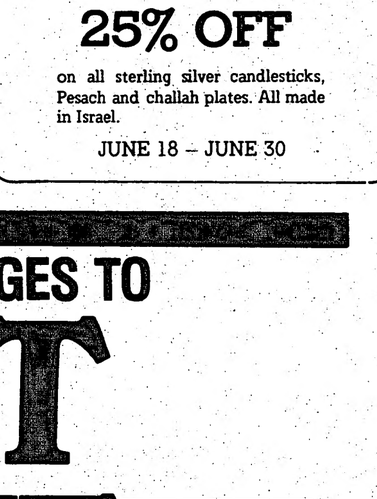

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Ontario
IMPORTANT CHANGES TO
RENT REVIEW
LEGISLATION
EFFECTIVE MAY 21ST, 1976

Residential premises: Where the rent for residential premises has been increased by up to eight per cent since January 1, 1976 and rent review proceedings have not been initiated, no further increase in rent for the premises can be made for a period of 12 months from the date of the last previous rent increase.

Mobile homes: Sites in a mobile home park or mobile homes not previously rented for residential purposes prior to January 1, 1976 are exempt from the Residential Premises Rent Review Act.

Periodic tenancies: It is confirmed that the Act applies to periodic tenancies (for example, rental units which are leased for weekly or monthly periods), regardless of whether the lease is written, oral or implied.

Public hospitals and religious institutions: Rental premises owned or operated by a religious institution for a charitable use on a non-profit basis are exempt from rent review. Public hospitals are also exempt.

Federal, Provincial and Municipal Government rental premises: Rental premises owned or operated by federal, provincial or municipal governments, or their agencies, on a rent geared-to-income or limited dividend basis are exempt from rent review. However, privately-owned and operated limited dividend premises remain subject to rent review.

Educational institutions: Also exempt are non-profit educational institutions which provide accommodation for students or staff. However, where there exists a recognized student council or staff association, the institution must consult with them before a notice of a rent increase is given, otherwise this exemption does not apply. A statement certifying that there has been consultation must be filed with the local rent review officer by the institution.

If a landlord has failed to refund to a tenant a rent rebate ordered by a rent review officer or the Residential Premises Rent Review Board, the tenant is entitled to deduct, from as many rent payments as are required, the amount required to recover the rebate order.

Please note a new Application for Rent Review (Form 5A) is now in use for applications for rent review for tenancy agreements which take effect or are renewed at any time during the period from August 1, 1976 to July 31, 1977.

For copies of the new form, or further information about these new changes, contact your local Ontario rent review office. Or dial the operator and ask for Zenith 9-6000. You will be connected to the office, free of charge.

Ontario
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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

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Directors: Donald Carr, Q.C., George A. Cohon, Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner, Ray D. Wolfe.

Editor, Ralph Hyman
Associate Editor, Lewis Levendel
Production Manager, Gary Laforet
Business Manager, Sydney Sugarman
Office Manager, Edna M. Johnstone

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Lebanon's tragedy

By RABBI J. BENJAMIN FRIEDBERG

The following is a portion of a sermon given by Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg of Beth Tzedec.

This morning, my friends, among other matters, I have to make reference to the incredible spectacle in Lebanon and perhaps to some lessons that may be drawn from it. When we speak of Lebanon, we speak not of a state, but of an area, a territory — because the state exists no longer. To all intents and purposes, we are watching the death of a state, torn from within by a host of factions — the players not even identifiable anymore — and torn apart from without.

If some people doubted the possibility of the disappearance of a state in that area, then that doubt is no longer there. Ironically, we used to say that Lebanon is always 'second'. It won't be the first Arab state to make peace with Israel — it will be the 'second'. Now it looks like it may very well be a 'first' — the first state to die.

When did Lebanon start to die? When she gave up sovereignty of part of the country — the Fatahland — to the PLO. If one is prepared to abdicate some responsibility, one will have all of it taken from him. The second thing we are watching is the incredible slaughter — the charnel house of Arab against Arab — the razing of cities and villages. And on top of this, the Syrian army has come in to "keep the peace" by killing a few more and by shelling the refugee camps. Perhaps there is rhyme and reason to all of this, and if there is, it is difficult to understand it.

As Jews, all of this convinces us once again of something of which we have always been convinced. If the opportunity were present, Israel would be destroyed as a state with the greatest possible cruelty to its inhabitants.

We are also astounded at the continued silence of governments and churches. We are watching the dissolution of an ancient Christian community. We are watching the shelling of refugee camps, the very same refugee camps that evoked noble settlements of concern from all kinds of organizations in the West in the past. But this time, not a word. Could it be that sentiment for refugees comes forth if somehow one can blame Jews for any misfortune or hardship? But how is one to deal with this kind of slaughter? Silence. Jews cannot remain unimpressed by this disparity of concern. The victim has sentimental value it seems, only if killed or harmed by a Jew.

Jews also cannot help but note the difference in the treatment by the press. One Arab killed in Israel in the course of a riot is worth more in terms of news and outpouring of sympathy, than 200 killed in Lebanon in a single day.

It is astounding that at Habitat the issue became a propaganda onslaught on Israel and Zionism. In the middle of an international conference, supposedly concerned with man's basic needs, and at the time of slaughter of one Arab by another, not once was Lebanon mentioned. Not one resolution dealing with it, other than to turn the conference into another political forum to condemn Israel. In the light of all of this — in the light of the Lebanese slaughter — in the light of the anti-Israel obsession, even in the face of this madness — one would have to say that the Arabs are their own worst enemies.

It may give us some comfort to know that we can leave it to the Arabs to save us — that they always come through. Yet it is really cold comfort, for all of this emphasizes the general world apathy to suffering. This brutality of Arab to Arab emphasizes even more strongly the intended brutality of Arab to Jew. It emphasizes even more the Arab obsession to eliminate Israel. It emphasizes once again the peculiar isolation of the Jew — one scale of judgment for the Jews, and another for everyone else.

U.S. bicentennial

The huge, prosperous and influential Jewish community in the United States has good reason to be thankful and joyful as it gets ready to celebrate America's bicentennial July 4.

In the last 200 years, Jews have accomplished much as scientists, artists, writers, businessmen, labor leaders, scholars, professionals, soldiers and athletes. American history is strewn with Jewish names. In the revolutionary period, there was Haym Solomon, who helped finance George Washington's army. And in the 19th century, Uriah Phillips proved himself as the first Jewish commodore in the navy. Louis Brandeis and Felix Frankfurter distinguished themselves on the Supreme Court, and Jonas Salk and Albert Sabin did pioneering work in medical research. Samuel Gompers and David Dubinsky were house-hold names in the labor movement, while Saul Bellow and Philip Roth continue to write up a storm in contemporary letters.

Notwithstanding the social and political obstacles which they have had to overcome in order to reach success, American Jews have accumulated a staggering list of achievements highly disproportionate to their numbers.

As Vice-Presidents Nelson Rockefeller put it at a ceremony sponsored by the Synagogue Council of America, the co-ordinating organization of the three branches of Judaism: "We could not subtract the Jewish contributions to American life without impoverishing our science, our art, our literature, our commerce, indeed, without vastly diminishing America."

Mr. Rockefeller's remarks underline one undisputed fact: never in history has one country bestowed as many riches on its Jewish minority as the United States. Of course, Mr. Rockefeller neglected to speak of the soft underbelly of America's attitude towards Jews. He did not mention anti-Semitism, or the racism, that pervades the United States. And he ignored the shocking indifference displayed by the government during World War II, when hundreds of thousands of desperate European Jews were denied admission and left to the clutches of the German fascists. "When they needed it the most, this haven was not available," writer Elie Wiesel commented.

So the record is hardly unblemished. Yet perfection is something that cannot be expected in this world, and within the parameters of human imperfection, the Jews have thrived in the land which cherishes freedom and liberty.

And herein lies part of the trouble. In a free, democratic nation, assimilation and intermarriage are the realities which everyone must ultimately face. Can Jewish Americans deal creatively with these challenges?

The answers to these burning questions may yet determine the fate and the future of American Jewry.

Quiet movie mogul

Adolph Zukor was not a celebrity or a publicity hound, and in terms of character and personality he was completely unlike his fellow movie moguls, Samuel Goldwyn and Louis Mayer. Yet this tiny, bird-like man with the lean face, firm mouth and aquiline nose made as much as impact on America as any entertainment giant.

In his quiet, unobstrusive manner, he transformed the face of popular culture in the United States by proving that the motion picture could become the great artistic and entertainment medium that it is today. With his penny arcades and nickelodeons, he caught a society in transition. A true visionary, he quickly realized that the millions of non-English speaking immigrants pouring into America after the turn of the century hungered for cheap, silent entertainment. Himself an immigrant, Zukor abandoned the fur business and took to operating penny arcades.

He and an associate formed Famous Players Film Company with the intention of producing "famous plays with famous players." **The Count of Monte Cristo**, made in 1913, was the company's first picture, and it was a roaring success. Expanding the firm through mergers and consolidations, Zukor then founded Paramount Pictures Corporation.

He was not a typical movie tycoon, being deliberate, predictable, unflamboyant and mild-mannered, Around Paramount, he was called "Creepy" because he moved so lithely and silently that he tended to startle his employees. Zukor was primarily a businessman, a scanner of balance sheets. He did not take the same personal, down-to-the-last-detail interest in the making of his movies as Samuel Goldwyn or Louis Mayer. He spent most of his time in the 39-storey New York City office building that was a monument to his achievements. Only once every year did he venture to Lotus Land on inspection trips.

Although he rarely visited his Hollywood studios, he developed a deft way of handling his temperamental stars. In the mid-20s, when Gloria Swanson was Paramount's reigning queen, he upset her by importing Pola Negri from Poland. The two prima donnas hated each other, but Zukor solved the problem by keeping the catty ladies apart — Swanson at the studios in Queens, New York, and Negri in Hollywood.

Adolph Zukor's life spanned more than a century. Last week, at the ripe old age of 103, he told his attendant that he was taking a nap. He never awoke, and he died as he had lived — quietly and gracefully.

Love of archeology by Israelis rivals Canada's hockey passion

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT — The brightest new star on Israeli television is a balding, 60-year-old professor who presents hot news about events that occurred thousands of years ago.

But then Yigael Yadin, host of a recently inaugurated monthly telecast on archeology, is no ordinary professor. He started as a soldier (who served, at 32, as Israel's second chief-of-staff) and then went on to become both a first-rate archeologist and a popularizer extraordinary. His descriptions of an excavation have the artistry of a well-crafted murder mystery, one which keeps an audience breathlessly alert as it awaits the discovery of an artifact that will reveal the true identity of an ancient civilization or the cataclysmic event which brought about its destruction.

Nechemia Meyers

Prof. Yadin's archeology program features a "Find of the Month" and other recent discoveries as well as new interpretations of previously unearthed objects. One of the latter, which Yadin showed viewers on his last telecast, was a 6,000-year-old vessel with "beaks" which, until recently, had been called a "bird-like utensil" for want of a better term. Now, he explained, archeologists had discovered its real purpose by taking a close look at the "food technology" of contemporary Beduin. As a film sequence convincingly demonstrated, the Beduin use a very similar container to make cheese and other processed milk products, which means, almost certainly, that the "bird-like utensil" was an ancient churn.

Another regular feature of the Yadin telecast is "Archeology Around the Corner", which highlights the fact that almost every Israeli town and village has one or more sites of interest. Last month, he zeroed in on a site in West Jerusalem, where a partially exposed column, lying flat, is clearly visible. A camera team was stationed near the object and then passers-by were asked what it was. "I'm a new immigrant," one explained apologetically, "and so I wasn't here when it was laid in that ditch." Another suggested helpfully that inquiries be made at the stolen property section of the nearby police station. Only after several incorrect replies did an interviewee correctly state that it was a column intended for use in the construction of the Second (Herodian) Temple which for some reason had been left lying several miles from the Temple site.

Every new discovery excites Israelis, who are archeology fans almost to the same extent that Canadians are ice hockey fans. However, these discoveries can create problems, as did one made recently on the grounds of Kibbutz Sasa, near the Lebanese border.

The settlers had set about building a much needed school when the tractor which was clearing the site uncovered some very interesting, 3,000-year-old artifacts. Immediately thereafter, in accordance with Israeli law, the kibbutz was ordered to stop work on the school until the area could be thoroughly studied by archeologists, which might take years.

This situation prompted an anguished protest from a resident of Sasa. "Our past," he declared, "is dear to us, as one can see from the modest archeological museum which we have at our settlement. But someone has to decide whether we are to be allowed to live, grow and educate our children, or whether the department of antiquities is going to dig us out of existence."

What's happening in Lebanon reminds a long-time observer of tragic experiences in the past

By J.B. SALSBERG

Last Friday morning, as I was about to write the column for this issue of the paper, the telephone rang. It was uncle Eliezer and he was evidently troubled, deeply troubled. He had just read the morning paper, he said, and the news from Beirut, Lebanon disturbed him.

I sympathized and assured him that decent people everywhere were disturbed and saddened by the brutal murder of the U.S. ambassador. But my uncle made it quite clear that he was particularly upset by the Jewish angle that seems to be developing around that sad event. "Jewish angle?" I enquired in surprise. "Yes", he replied, "read the news from Lebanon in this morning's Globe and Mail and you will see what I mean."

I concluded that though hard-pressed for time, I had better discuss this with him face to face and asked him over. He was at my door in no time at all. Uncle Eliezer entered with the newspaper in hand and asked me to read the piece which he had already underlined with a thick pencil in a number of places.

He began speaking even as I was still reading. "I wasn't born yesterday," he began in his usual style but in a tone of unusual gravity. "I observed many good things as well as many evil things in my days and I haven't forgotten what I saw and experienced." He paused, looked at me intently and continued: "I hope you won't consider me an alarmist but there is something in this newspaper story that scares me. It reminds me of tragic experiences in the past."

I tried to calm him by saying that after all it was only a news story and we mustn't read too much into it. But my uncle remained adamant — it was a terribly suspicious report, in his opinion. This is how he interpreted the report from Beirut in the morning paper.

The U.S. ambassador to Lebanon and his two aides were kidnapped in broad daylight. The murdered men were found on a Beirut beach a few miles away from where they were halted, while the accompanying car of guards disappeared. But it was not any Lebanese authority, nor any of Lebanon's warring factions, nor Syrian forces that announced the capture of the murderers; it was the PLO that announced their capture.

Furthermore, it was a PLO spokesman (one Mahmoud Lababi) that announced to the world press that the assassins were PLO prisoners; that the PLO was interrogating them; that the gunmen admitted their guilt and — this is extremely important — that the PLO is of the opinion that "Israel, the Phalangists, Syria — maybe all of them together," were responsible for the crime.

Uncle Eliezer was quite agitated when he reached this stage of his interpretation of the news item. After a few moments of silence, he turned to me and asked: "Doesn't this PLO scenario of the murderous deed awaken memories of the infamous blood-libels against Jewish communities in the Middle Ages? Doesn't it remind one of the notorious ritual murder frame-up of Mendel Beilis, in 1913, by the Czarist agents? Doesn't the PLO insinuation remind one of the blood baths which the Nazis brought about after the 1933 Reichstag Fire which van der Lubbe, a mentally retarded person, allegedly started?"

PLO leader Yasser Arafat

The tension in my living room was electric by this time. My good uncle paused for rest and I welcomed this silence. But after a few minutes uncle Eliezer returned to his task. "Doesn't Mr. Labadi's suggestion remind you of the pogrom in Kielce, Poland, where, after the Second World War yes, after the Second World War when the local populace made a bloody pogrom on the few surviving Jews because of a hysterical cry that Jews killed a little boy for ritual purposes? And doesn't the PLO spokesman remind one of the Arab outcry for a 'holy war' against Israel and the Jews after a small fire was discovered in a Moslem mosque in Jerusalem a few short years ago? The Arabs kept up this cry even after a fanatical and less-than-bright Australian Christian tourist confessed to the offense?

An emotionally exhausted uncle Eliezer fell silent after his long citation of our past nightmares. I broke the quiet by announcing that I will devote this column to the observations he just made and to the fears he expressed. This pleased my uncle.

I then gently suggested that our generation, the generation that experienced the horrors and the disappointments of the last 50 and more years, needs to be careful not to allow the past to dominate our thinking today.

Sensing my uncle's stern look, I quickly assured him that we must never, of course, forget the past, especially the recent past, but we must also be aware of the changes that have taken place.

"What changes?", he asked rather harshly. "After all," I replied, "there is Jewish statehood now, there is Israel and there is an aroused and responsive world Jewry."

Uncle and I did agree but, to tell the truth, we remained very apprehensive of the sinister machinations that come from the PLO. Aren't you?

Kidnapping of young boy by Catholics shocked world

By ROCHELLE CARR

On the night of June 23, 1858, papal police broke into a Jewish home in Bologna and carried off the family's six-year-old son, Edgardo Mortara.

The abduction touched off a series of events that constituted not only a personal tragedy for the Mortara family, but also repercussions that would reverberate throughout the world before making their way into the pages of history books.

The story began when the child, thought to be seriously ill, was secretly baptized by his Catholic nurse. The boy recovered and the nurse confessed to Catholic authorities what she had done.

The reactionary influence of Pope Pius IX (1846-77) came into force, carrying with it overtones of medievalism. The church insisted that, since the child had been baptized, despite it being done without the consent of his parents, he was now a Catholic and must be raised as one. Orders were given to abduct him from his home.

The personal tragedy for the Mortara family did not end here. The boy became so well indoctrinated by his Catholic teachers that, by 1870, he had adopted the name Pius and had joined an Augustinian order.

When Bologna was annexed to the Italian kingdom and was no longer under the suzerainty of the Pope's secular control, new appeals were launched to have Edgardo return to his home, family and religion. But all was to no avail.

Under the name of Pius, he rose in the ranks of the Catholic church and became one of its most eloquent preachers, speaking in more than a half dozen languages. He was never to return.

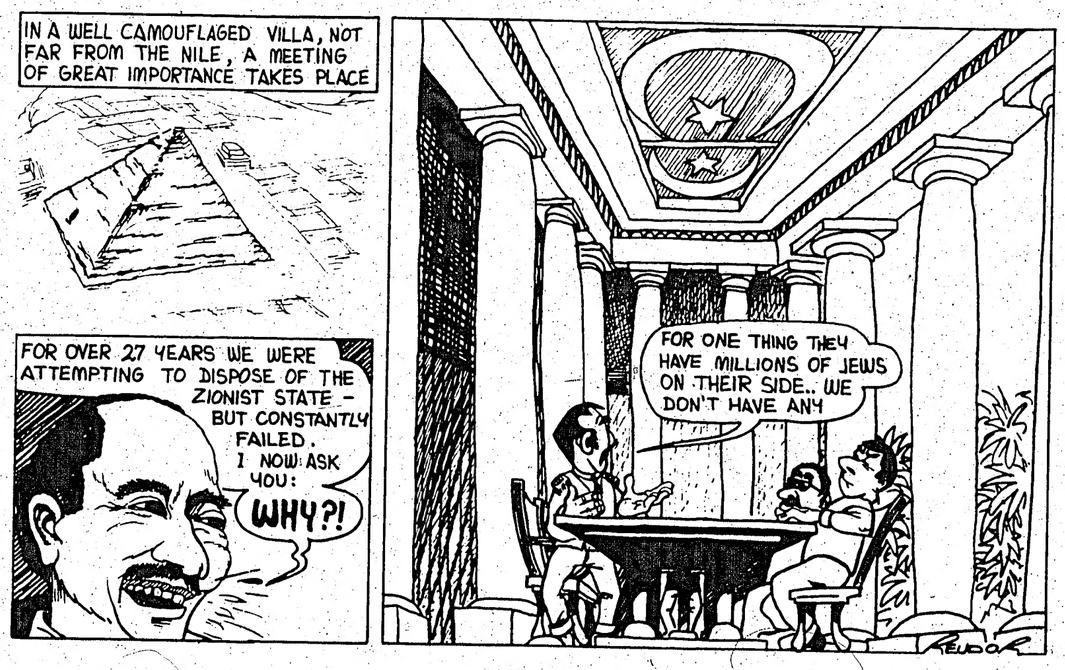
The Mortara case did more than affect one Jewish family. It caught the attention of the world. Sir Moses Montefiore, one of Judaism's foremost philanthropists, went to Rome in 1859 to intercede. Letters from around the world, ranging from dismay to shock over the church's medieval stance, reached Rome. Even the Catholic monarchs, Napoleon III and Francis Joseph, protested. But Pope Pius IX remained obdurate.

World Jewry, at first reacted with shock and despair, then took active steps to attempt to prevent such future occurrences. In Paris, in 1860, the Alliance Israelite Universelle was formed with the main objective of defending Jewish rights, wherever in the world they may be attacked. The Board of Delegates of American Israelites, although short-lived, was formed in New York in 1859 by Rabbi Samuel Isaacs as an outcome of the events in Bologna.

Through the Mortara case, Diaspora Jewry was once again reminded that if it did not wish the repetition of such an event, one of its main sources of strength lay in solidarity.

Ink and Milk and Honey by Reudor

Reudor – he uses just his surname – is a young Israeli artist who has achieved an enviable reputation for his work as a cartoonist. At age 14 his drawings were published in Haaretz and in later years he began a successful syndication of humorous sketches in leading U.S. publications. At present he is involved in negotiations which may result in a major animated film production starring the Beatles.


IN A WELL CAMOUFLAGED VILLA, NOT FAR FROM THE NILE, A MEETING OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TAKES PLACE
FOR OVER 27 YEARS WE WERE ATTEMPTING TO DISPOSE OF THE ZIONIST STATE - BUT CONSTANTLY FAILED. I NOW ASK YOU: WHY?!
FOR ONE THING THEY HAVE MILLIONS OF JEWS ON THEIR SIDE.. WE DON'T HAVE ANY
REUDOR

Some of settlers of Edenbridge proclaim the 25th anniversary celebration of the Saskatchewan community in 1931. (Photographs courtesy of the Jewish Historical Society)

Records of Edenbridge are testimony to courage and enterprise of colonists

By A.J. ARNOLD
(Third of three parts)

EDENBRIDGE —

From the experiences of the Jewish farm pioneers, as recorded in Sam Vickar's diary, as well as in Usiskin's Sholem Aleichem-style book, Edenbridge becomes a living example of the courage, enterprise, and adaptability of the Jews in Western Canada.

With their own hands they cleared the land, acre by acre. They built log houses, stables and barns, held together with mud or clay and sometimes covered with whitewash.

Everything was done with their own limited resources for some time until the day when one of the original pioneers decided to go into Winnipeg to buy horses. To raise enough money he pawned his watch and his wife's bracelet. When he got to Winnipeg he met someone who told him about Baron de Hirsch and the Jewish Colonization Association.

How did Edenbridge get its name? According to Sam Vickar the question arose when the settlement was granted a post office many years ago. A few of the colonists including Sam and his brother David, Jacob Sweidin and Isaac Buckwold discussed the choice of a name.

David Vickar, reeve of Willow Creek.

"So far as I can remember," Sam Vickar wrote later, "we all wanted to call it Jewish-Bridge but we thought that perhaps the postmaster general might not agree. We read through the list of names of post offices in the Canadian Postal Guide and found many names beginning with Eden. So we made a quick and unanimous decision that the name of the new post office should be Edenbridge."

The settlers of 1906 started a "minyan" which grew into the Edenbridge Hebrew Congregation, established the cemetery and built their own synagogue by 1908. But the community had more than a synagogue.

Mike Usiskin writes that by the time there were about 60 Jewish farmers at Edenbridge "we had virtually an entire civilization of our own: a shul for davening, a meeting-hall (still without a roof), and a shoichet-mohel-melamed with all the paraphernalia. We had virtually everything that we needed and the only thing missing was unity."

It may now be said that the very absence of unity was proof that Edenbridge had become, in microcosm, a community like many other larger Jewish communities in Canada where unity was always a hard-fought-for goal.

Edenbridge also had its own schools, Yiddish and Hebrew, as well as general studies, and the community hall did get a roof and became the home of a library and a theatre group.

In the summer of 1931, Edenbridge celebrated its 25 anniversary at a gala outdoor event. There was a parade with children leading the way followed by decorated ox-drawn carts and motor-cars of the day.

At an open air meeting the platform guests and speakers included David Vickar, then the reeve of the rural municipality of Willow Creek (which included Edenbridge), a representative of the Israelite Press in Winnipeg, Mike Usiskin, and Louis Rosenberg representing the Jewish Colonization Association. And of course it all ended with a grand picnic.

Two of the Vickar brothers each served as reeve of the Willow Creek R.R. and also as school board members. Later the Vickars and some of the other Edenbridge Jews moved into Melfort, the nearest city and became active there in business and politics.

The Edenbridge synagogue continued to have regular services until 1964 by which time there was no longer a minyan. The Edenbridgers scattered to the far corners, though an important nucleus remained in Melfort, 25 miles away. That is probably the main reason why the Edenbridge story is not yet over even though almost every settler has left.

When I was there in 1968 I was among the guests at the Vickar farm home, not far from the synagogue, now occupied by Charles Vickar and family. At that time there were still five Jewish farm families in the neighborhood but now only Charles Vickar remains and he has been serving as reeve of Willow Creek.

If we were to pick one community of the past 75 years representing the totality of Canadian Jewry in terms of occupation, education, and cultural, social, communal and religious interests Edenbridge would surely fill the bill.

Letters to the Editor

'Israel must be more flexible, realistic'

Dear Editor:

With the recent fighting in Lebanon distracting her enemies and the upcoming U.S. elections, and the Jewish vote involved therein preventing American pressure on her, Israel has found a good deal of pressure toward further territorial concession removed from her back.

It is to be hoped that, unlike in the past, Israel is taking advantage of this opportunity to fundamentally re-evaluate her role in the world, and her position in future negotiations with her Arab neighbors. With the world community increasingly isolating her, and with the PLO receiving increased recognition, it is to be hoped that Israel will adapt to present realities and become somewhat more flexible.

The central issue in the Middle East conflict is, of course, the refusal of the Arab nations to recognize Israel's existence. However, Israel cannot and must not continue to ignore another central question — that of the Palestinians. Many people will argue that Israel has not ignored the Palestinians; the official government position is that this question will be resolved in the context of a peace settlement with Jordan. Israel refuses to recognize the PLO because it is a terrorist organization.

Yet, in the face of present world realities, Israel cannot afford to be so unrealistic, and unrealistic is the key word. It is folly to assume that the PLO, ejected from Jordan in a bloody civil war in 1970, will embrace King Hussein and accept him as their leader, especially in light of the 1974 Rabat conference which released him from sovereignty over the West Bank.

No one will deny that the PLO is nothing more than a gang of bloody terrorists. Yet the fact remains that it is the spokesman of the Palestinians, self-admitted or not. No one stands to suffer more in the Middle East than Israel; by refusing to deal with the PLO, Israel is guaranteeing a continuation of the conflict, and is further endangering her own existence. The Israeli government seems to be hoping that the current wave of Palestinian nationalism will subside and with it the PLO, but unfortunately, this will not be the case. If anything, the PLO's support is increasing, as witnessed by the recent unrest on the West Bank. Israel must come to grips with this situation. There will be no peace until she does.

It is my fervent prayer that Israel open her eyes and deal with the question of peace, in realities, rather than in copius, albeit moving, rhetoric. Thus, we may yet see peace in our time.

David Rosenbaum,
Willowdale.

Movie 'evil'

Dear Editor:

I was somewhat startled to come across in the issue of June 11th of The CJN an advertisement describing the Polish motion picture **Land Of Promise** (Ziema Obiecana). Although the ad makes the claim of this movie being of an historical nature and its director Andrzej Wajda is enjoying a very good reputation in the world of film arts, I, as a lay viewer, found this movie to be most disturbing, to say the least. In spite of the fact that the abilities of its director are evident throughout, the purpose of this movie is most evil.

If asked to describe this movie in a nutshell I would with your permission coin an expression. I would call it "political-racial pornography" of its hardest core.

The principal characters be they Poles, Germans or Jews are portrayed in the most derogatory manner with no redeeming features whatsoever. However receiving the worst of it are the Jewish types. There is not a single positive character amongst them although the other nationalties do get a break in the supporting cast portrayals.

All Jewish characters are stereotyped bordering on caricatures of the Stuermer variety. Sometimes even out-stuerming the Stuermer. We have yet to find the Stuermer Jews in kaftans, skull-caps and beards visiting music hall establishments, keeping revolvers in their desk drawers while their wives are indulging in oral sex.

Misha Allen,
Toronto.

Conversion

Dear Editor:

Sylvia Hartstone (letter to the editor, June 4) is certainly within her rights to choose her own religion. However, she seems to have embarked on a crusade to brand those who wish to do the same. This right is rather questionable.

Jews are not the only ones to convert. People convert from one religion to another from inner beliefs and drives. Even those who convert for reasons of assimilation still have the full right to do so, regardless of how regretful such a step may be to their communities. There is certainly no place to cast stones upon the converts by calling them emotionally or mentally disturbed, an attitude which is not only unsupported but is outright insulting.

Unless the dubious distinction of such a disturbance is reserved for Jews only, Ms. Hartstone's reasoning would indicate that all converts are disturbed. Yet the numerous Christian converts to Judaism lead normal and successful lives. Ms. Hartstone herself may be surprised to learn that the vast majority of Jews are non-observant. Our cohesiveness stems from our past, our traditions and consciousness; some call it even tribal instinct and nationalism. But whatever it is, it is not religion, not for the most of us.

Alex McGregor went into the fray like a true Christian soldier. However, Christianity does not have a universal, stereotyped monopoly on "true light". Neither has Judaism or any other religion.

There is only one Light, only one God. To worship Him humanity adopted numerous ways, unfortunately antagonistic to each other. Which ever way of worship a man may choose is a matter only between himself, his needs and his conscience.

Itai Tidhar,
New York.

Delhi Planet

Dear Editor:

As you state, it was indeed "truly a sad day for McMaster University" when the Delhi Planet appeared on this campus. As I indicated in my earlier statement, included in the May 14, 1976 story, I agree fully with the characterization of this publication as "grotesque", "sick", and "filth"; I cannot conceive of any thinking person who could but similarly agree. In my estimation, the Delhi Planet was the product of depraved minds, unthinking and insensitive persons afflicted with a "moral myopia".

I am unable to agree with the thrust of Mr. Perel's article, that the Delhi Planet was "an anti-Semitic student newspaper" which reserved "its vehemence for the Jews."

To allow the authors of the Planet the ability to focus their attention on one particular object of abuse is, I think, to allow them more thinking ability than is their due. The Delhi Planet did not appear to me to be aimed at any particular group: its filth was vent upon Christians, Blacks, Chinese, engineers, and other groups, as well as upon Jews. I'm sure that people of all of these groups would be and were just as saddened and outraged as were members of the Jewish community.

The Student Representative Assembly members were, I assure you, deeply saddened and outraged by this publication. The question which we, for I am a member of that Assembly, had to attempt to resolve was that of what to do about it? Given the fact that the Radish was not an organ of the political body, the Assembly, and thus that its editorial control was the responsibility of the editor, and not the Assembly, we saw the paper when everyone else did; we had no advance warning. I believe that it is fair and accurate to say that the members of the Assembly thought it best to let the Delhi Planet come and go without drawing more attention to its filth.

The reaction to the Delhi Planet here at McMaster University was not "tepid", as you state. The abuse of an opportunity which, it seems to me, is a requirement of any free society, but especially of a university, has given all of us who think that critical inquiry needs to be encouraged a great sense of resolve to ensure that such an abuse does not occur again.

Phil Moore,
president,
McMaster Students' Union,
Hamilton.

Digs reveal Golan settled extensively

Recent archeological discoveries have revealed widespread Jewish settlement on the Golan Heights, far greater than anything previously believed. Zvi Ilan reports on some of the more surprising finds.

TEL AVIV [JCNS] —

Since 1967, 20 new Jewish settlements have been established on the Golan Heights east of the Jordan River. The settlers are returning to an area which had been intensively settled by Jews in ancient times. Thereafter, with the exception of a few abortive attempts to resuscitate Jewish villages in the late 19th and early years of the 20th centuries, it became entirely denuded of Jewish settlement until after the Six Day War.

Archeological evidence of the remains of ancient settlements was first accummulated 80-90 years ago, but the real extent of Jewish settlement only came to light after the 1967 war during rather cursory surveys conducted in areas abandoned by the former inhabitants. In the desolated villages, artifacts were found inlaid into contemporary buildings as well as occasional complete old structures bearing Jewish inscriptions in Greek, Aramaica and Hebrew and the most distinct Jewish symbol of all — the seven-branched candelabra.

Leading experts in the history of Mishnaic and Talmudic Eretz Yisrael (that is the Roman-Byzantine era from the first century BCE to the seventh century CE) were amazed by the extent of the settlement. From written sources they had been aware of at most 15 settlements. It is now reasonably certain that there were no less than 45 in the Golan area. And since this is only the beginning of the quest, further investigation may well indicate this to be a modest figure.

Isolated Jewish settlement on the Golan is known to go as far back as the Hasmonean revolt. A more stable base for widespread Jewish settlement was created when King Herod settled on the Golan 500 mounted archers from Babylonia under the command of Zimri (Zamariyas). With their adjacent units they spread out over the whole area and among the districts settled was Gamla. This is one of the sites mentioned in the Great War against the Romans.

Among the residents of Gamla were members of the zealot movement who waged a brave battle against the Romans, standing up to a severe siege by three legions which lasted a whole month and during which the Roman commander Vespasian was wounded. Since they had suffered heavily during the early phase of the battle, the Roman leader had to work hard to convince his men to return to the siege.

When the battle finally ended with the Romans victorious, they killed 4,000 of the defenders. Another 5,000 preferred not to fall captive and took their own lives in a mass suicide. After killing their wives and children, the men plunged off a high rock to their deaths.

This event preceded by six years the more famous mass suicide at Masada where the defenders were members of the same zealot sect. The story of Gamla, like that of Masada, comes down to us in detail from Josephus in his **Jewish Wars.**

The dramatic expansion of the Jewish presence on the Golan came in the years following the quelling of the Bar Kochba Revolt (132-135CE). With the land of Judea under the sword, those Jews who survived were compelled to leave. The refugees from Judea moving to an already densely populated Galilee evidently continued eastwards of the Jordan to populate the Golan. This counters the popular misconception that after the extinction of the revolt against the Romans, all Jews went into exile outside the country.

The settlements subsisted primarily on agriculture but lived an active communal life with many synagogues and other public institutions like batei midrash (study centres.) The remains found in two of these ancient Jewish settlements bears out this analysis.

The village of Dabura is located near Nahal Gilbon, north of the existing Kuneitra-Bnot Yaakov bridge road in the central sector of the heights. A naturally well-protected site, it meets the description by Josephus of Seleukia.

This is the northernmost Golan settlement in which evidence of a Jewish presence has been found. Generally, Jews appear to have settled in the central and southern districts which are more amenable to farming.

Among the artifacts discovered at Dabura is the drawing of a menorah and fragments of inscriptions mainly in Aramaic as well as dedications to the builders of the synagogue.

But the most sensational of all the finds is an inscription in the middle of a large lintel made of basalt stone. Flanked by two eagles it reads: "This is the bet midrash of Rabbi Eliezer Hakapar."

This is an indisputably important find, etching firmly in stone for the first time the location of a bet midrash of the famous scholar Eliezer Hakapar. Generally the Talmud refers to his activities in the south and in Galilee. Until now it had not been known that he had a bet midrash on the Golan where he apparently also resided and taught.

The village of Katzrin is sited a few miles southeast of Dabura in close proximity to other Jewish villages. In its northern section, still standing on its original pillars, is a splendid synagogue. Several layers of plastered and mosaic floors were uncovered on top of one another — an indication that it had consistently been repaired. In the final phase of the synagogue's existence it was cut in half for an unknown reason and only the northern half remained in use.

Coins from the time of the Emperor Theodosius (388 CE) until that of Leo I (461 CE) have been found on the site. For the first time in an inscription the word "minyan" is recorded. A quorum of 10 worshippers was already usual practice in Judaism at this time.

This is Fialo Lake in the northern Golan, a fertile area for archeologists.

IN MEMORIAM...

By MARILYN GREEN

PARIS —

In the Square de l'Ile de France, directly behind Notre Dame Cathedral sits a granite memorial honoring those French Jews who were deported to concentration camps.

Young mothers with baby carriages while away a lazy afternoon in the peaceful little park; elderly Parisiens drowse in the warm sun on benches under chestnut trees. Spring tulips add their color and fragance to this refuge from the hurly-burly of busy Paris traffic.

Each day, tour buses disgorge their loads of curious tourists coming to see the Monument to the Two Hundred Thousand who Died in the Concentration Camps. On occasion, groups of young, affluent Germans are brought to the crypt-like shrine overlooking the Seine. Unknowing, perhaps uncaring, they joke and giggle, in the way of adolescents, while viewing the simple, stark burial chambers containing ashes of those massacred at each camp. Embossed in gold lettering, the names ring out coldly... Dachau, Auschwitz Treblinka, Belson...

Over the exit, cut jaggedly into the wall, are the words, "Pardonne, n'oublie pas". As one blinks into the vibrant sunshine of a Paris afternoon, this request of remembrance is in sharp contrast to the sight of German youths sprawled nonchalantly on the low walls jutting from each side of the monument. Laughing, smoking, enjoying picnic lunches, they appear to have never thought that their ancestors could be the ones responsible for the tragic deaths of so many French men, women and children.

At closing time, a caretaker wipes away muddy footprints of the Germans from the bronze circle containing an eternal light.

In the background police sirens can be heard; the exact wail of the S.S. cars, which sounded more than 30 years ago as Nazis rounded up their Jewish victims.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SHOWTIME FOR SENIORS

The Centre for Creative Living variety show, which has been "on the road" playing to residents of local nursing homes, touches home base this Wednesday, June 30, with a performance for members of their own centre. The troupe of senior thespians is directed by Doris Fleishman who also writes the comedy skits. Showtime is 2 p.m.

HAMILTON VETERANS

Israeli Vice-Consul Miriam Ziev will be on hand for the 50th anniversary dinner of the Hamilton Maccabees branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, slated for this Saturday, June 26. And in addition, the organizers hope to have the Israeli basketball team, in Hamilton for the pre-Olympic trials, at the dinner. It takes place at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, King Street East.

JIS VOLUNTEERS

The Jewish Information Service gave special recognition to their volunteers at their recent annual meeting. Scrolls were presented for service as office staff, with the information booth or as committee participants. The 1976-77 advisory board includes over-all chairman Judy Gwartz and committee chairmen Gail Silver, volunteer services; Rose Wolfson, Jewish Community Services directory; Brenda Gryfe, information booth; and Jean Goldstein, accommodation registry.

HEBREW SCRIPTS

An illustrated talk on **The Hebrew Scripts and their Development** will be given by Dr. Solomon Birnbaum, noted Hebrew paleographer (student of ancient writings) and Jewish philologist (linguist) on Sunday, the 27th, at 8:30 p.m. at Clanton Park Synagogue. The lecture is sponsored by the Toronto branch of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists.

BIALIK GRADUATES

At the Bialik Hebrew Day School grade 9 graduation exercises last week, 22 graduates received their diplomas from school principal David Gamliel. The program included a presentation of a cantata based on the life of Ben Gurion, written and staged by the students themselves.

WOMEN IN COUNCIL

Pioneer Women is well represented at the Triennial International Council of Women Conference taking place in Vancouver this week. Two of their top women are participating in the proceedings. Tamar Eshel, secretary-general of World Pioneer Women-Moetzet Hapoalot, who is on the executive board of the international council, came in from Israel for the convention, and Ruth Wolfish, honorary president of Canadian Pioneer Women, is convenor of the committee on women and employment and will be presenting a paper on the subject.

J.B. TO SPEAK

Guest speaker at the Sunday, June 27, meeting of the Friends of Pioneering Israel will be CJN columnist and community leader J.B. Salsberg. His topic — **The Challenge Facing the Progressive Jew.** The time — 8:30 p.m. at the Town House, 881 Eglinton Ave. West.

GOOD AGE CLUB ART

An exhibit of oil paintings and crafts done by the Good Age Art Class will be on display at the northern 'Y' this Sunday, the 27th, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CBC PROGRAM ON ISRAEL

On the CBC radio program Rebound, airing on Saturday, the 26th, at 6:10 p.m. Israel reassesses its role in international athletics in the aftermath of the tragedy of the Munich Olympics. You can catch the program on CBL station 740 in Toronto or on CBC-AM stations across the country.

FOR JEWISH TEACHERS

A reminder about the six week course being offered by the Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary from July 5-Aug. 13. It is geared, in part, to those interested in preparing for teaching in supplementary schools and is a great opportunity for university students. For information, call Rabbi Irwin Witty or Harold Malitzky at the Board of Jewish Education — 781-4688.

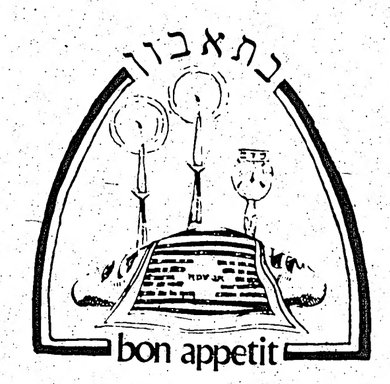
BAYCREST ON TV

If you are in the Metro Cable area, be sure to watch Channel 10 on Monday, June 28, at 6 p.m. — **The Baycrest Story** will be told by Irving Waltman, Abe Posluns, Sam Ruth and Dr. Michael Gordon.

LZA BRANCH 72

Nick Simmonds, Central Region director of the Canada-Israel Committee, will be speaking on **Habitat** at the closing meeting of Branch 72, Labor Zionist Alliance, this Sunday, the 27th, at 11:30 a.m. at the LZA centre.

Garlicky inventions described



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

This time of the year, on a stroll around Jerusalem's neighborhoods, you can see, between the bougainvillea and the geraniums, bunches of garlic strung up on the balconies of apartments and houses. They are acquired in the markets in spring, while still green, and with their long stalks attached. They are stored thus until the husks dry and whiten, and the cloves can be easily detached from the head. This way, a whole year's supply of garlic is assured.

Bunches of garlic hang to dry in Jerusalem. Column has garlicky inventions. (Hadassah Gan-Zvi)

By now, well into summer, they are ready to be used and they are used lavishly. Garlic is an ancient favorite of Jewish cooks. When the "mixt multitude" that was wandering in Sinai, fell to lusting after the foods they had known and enjoyed in Egypt, one of the things they mentioned was garlic.

The distinguished Bible commentator Nehama Leibowitz once caused laughter when she said: "And what did the Children of Israel yearn for, after they had been freed from their bondage and had witnessed so many wonders?... Of all things — garlic!"

When the Children of Israel reached the hilly country in Canaan, they would probably have found garlic (**shum** in Hebrew) growing wild, as it is still to be found today. This type of garlic grows abundantly in the hills around Jerusalem. It resembles green onions, and has a much more delicate aroma, and is not nearly as pungent as the cultivated variety of garlic. If you can find some, it is wonderful chopped into green salads or sprinkled on cottage cheese.

Here are two deliciously garlicky inventions of mine. They are equally good either hot or cold, but it is not advisable to serve them at the same meal — after all, you can have too much of a good thing...

Garlic and Lemon Chicken
1 roasting chicken
3 cloves garlic, chopped
1 lemon
1 scant tblsp. turmeric
1 small onion, chopped finely
salt, and freshly-ground black pepper

1. preheat the oven to 350°. Spread the onions over the bottom of a casserole. Next, rub the chicken all over with the turmeric and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Lay the chicken on its side in the casserole
2. peel lemon finely, removing yellow zest only. Chop zest, and scatter over chicken. Then scatter garlic over chicken. Finally squeeze lemon and strain juice over chicken
3. cover and cook in oven for about 2 hrs., or until done, basting frequently and turning on its other side at half-time. Uncover to brown if it won't brown under cover. Serve hot with white, plain rice and a green salad. Served cold, the juices will solidify into a yellow, translucent jelly

* * * * * * * * *

Zucchini with Herbs
1 1/2 lbs. small, dark-skinned zucchini
3 tblsps. olive oil (margarine can be substituted if dish is to be served hot)
2 tsps. dried oregano
2 fat cloves garlic, crushed
salt, freshly-ground black pepper

1. remove ends from zucchini, scrub well, and slice, unpeeled into rounds
2. heat oil in saucepan and add zucchini and garlic, toss well to coat, then stir-fry over high heat for about 1 minute. Add oregano and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper
3. cover closely and simmer over low fire, shaking the pan and turning occasionally, until cooked through and tender, but not soft. The zucchini should retain green color, and resilience. It should not be necessary to add one drop of water. Serves 4—6 hot or cold. It is good with baked fish, strongly-flavored casseroles, or roasts.

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!
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...about people

Rabbi Shlomo Jacobovits

It's the second time around for Rabbi **Shlomo Jacobovits** who has been appointed principal of Eitz Chaim Schools' general studies department and specialist in Jewish ancient and contemporary history. He had served in that capacity back in the '60s before going south of the border for similar assignments in Pittsburgh and Dallas. The rabbi received his higher education at London University, England, Yeshiva University in New York and Mir Yeshiva in Israel. He is the brother of the chief rabbi of the British Commonwealth, **Immanuel Jacobovits.** The new post begins officially with the start of the school term in the fall.

* * *

The closing meeting of the Sinai Service Group held at the Inn on the Park a couple of weeks ago, was called **Lillian Sharp** Day in honor of the Toronto community leader. The organization raises money to fight cancer, and in the 16 years Mrs. Sharp has been a member, she has raised thousands of dollars and hosted numerous fund-raising events. At the luncheon, she received a plaque for her dedicated work from the president of Canadian Cancer Society's Toronto unit, R.B. Templeton. The group presented a cheque for $9,000 to the society, and their president **Lillian Gollom** says that in the past 22 years they have raised more than $70,000 for cancer research.

* * *

This is really what you call keeping it in the family—Rabbi **Harvey Meirovich** and Cantor **Moishe Meirovich** officiated at the marriage of their cousin **Shelly Meirovich** to **Stewart Shane** at Beth Am Synagogue last Sunday. Twenty-eight-year-old twin sons of **Louis and Sally Meirovich,** Rabbi Harvey serves with Beth Zion Synagogue in Oshawa while brother Moishe is with Beth Am in Mattawan, N.J. Both originally students at Beth Am congregational school in Toronto, they returned to participate in the wedding ceremony along with Rabbi **Kenneth Tarlow** and Cantor **Moshe Katz.**

* * *

For the past several years, **Ruth Jewel Elsen** has been interested in getting other people elected to office. A past president of the Association of Women Voters, she has been "an active observer of city government since 1965." Now, the Toronto matron has decided to throw her own hat into the ring and has just announced her own candidacy for alderman in Ward 11 in the forthcoming election. President of the Toronto-Amsterdam Twin City Association last year, she has at one time or another, taught religious school, nursery school, and done public relations work for the Art Gallery of Ontario.

* * *

Toronto poet and educator **Miriam Schneid** has just received a copy of her latest book published by Eked Publishing in Israel. It is entitled **Lilac,** not only for the beautiful flower, but also because, in Hebrew, li lach means — "To me — to you". This 48-page volume is a collection of love poems written by Mrs. Schneid and her late husband Otto to each other from time to time during their 28-year marriage. The 35 poems, all in Hebrew, are illustrated by her husband, who was a noted artist. Mrs. Schneid tells us that the book is being translated into English and will appear in Toronto shortly. Eked is also going to put out a book of Mr. Schneid's short stories.

* * *

Mordechai Richler's first book for children, **Jacob Two-Two Meets the Hooded Fang,** is the winner of the first annual Ruth Schwartz Children's Book Award. The $2,000 prize for an outstanding work of children's literature published in Canada, is provided by the Foundation in memory of **Ruth Schwartz,** the proprietor of a Toronto bookstore for many years. The award is decided and administered by the Canadian Booksellers' Association in co-operation with the Ontario Arts Council.

* * *

Concordia University Professor **Arthur Lermer,** chairman of the National Committee on Yiddish, was invited by the Federation of Yiddish Culture and the South African Board of Jewish Deputies for a three-week lecture tour in Yiddish and English. The Montreal academic was recently named to the Steering Committee of the World Conference on Yiddish to be held in Jerusalem the end of August.

Protest is held by Group of 35 about prisoner

TORONTO —

A typical Russian meal of herring, black bread and tea was served at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue here Sunday to protest the treatment of Prisoner of Conscience Aleksandr Feldman.

Sean O'Sullivan, a Hamilton Conservative MP, was unable to attend the breakfast, sponsored by the Group of 35, but he sent a letter of support in which he commended the 50 ladies present for their solidarity in fighting for "this noble cause."

Feldman, 29, was arrested on Simhat Torah in 1973 and charged with causing bodily harm to a Soviet woman. He was sentenced to 3½ years in an intensive labor camp for "malicious hooliganism." Recently, he suffered a severe concussion when fellow prisoners hit him on the head with shovels.

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Gina Bergman provided good taste for many Jewish simchas in Toronto

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO —

Food — its quality, taste and presentation — is the stock-in-trade of a catering supervisor.

The key to Gina Bergman's immense success in that position was her scrupulous eye for every detail surrounding food service. She was the banquet manageress, right-hand woman, to Mickey Firestone and York Caterers, from their initial association as the caterers for Beth Tzedec Synagogue, to Mrs. Bergman's recent retirement in October.

She is a private woman, well-read and fluent in several languages, who enjoys fine furnishings and the quiet pursuit of delicate needlework. But her professional style was charged with the near-militaristic discipline with which she directed her catering corps.

"My only choices were to sink or swim," said the youthful 76-year-old Mrs. Bergman, when asked how she had come to the catering field as a profession.

The child of an Orthodox, scholarly family from the small town of Podoloczyska on the Austrian-Russian border, she became a teacher in Vienna. She married there, and moved with her engineer husband to Berlin, where she pursued a life of domestic interests along with language study.

The Nazis changed all that. Her husband was taken from her, along with other Polish male citizens in 1938, one week before the "Krystallnacht" pogrom.

She describes the next period of her life as nothing less than "a miracle" — the concern of a Gentile friend for her welfare, the friends purposeful visit to her husband's influential uncle in England, with the plan to impress him of the stature of his niece, and to encourage an invitation from him.

The incredible result was a duplicate letter sent to Gina and the British consul in Berlin, with a terse request for her to have a visitor's visa enabling her to "take a vacation." The entire staff at the Jewish Congress in Berlin, which paid for her passage to freedom, came to stare at that inconceivable visa.

In England from 1939-1954, the resourceful woman with a learned upbringing and love of letters, applied herself to whatever came her way. She served as governess to a family, then sought training in hotel work, in order to develop a profession, still hoping to be reunited with her husband.

From sorting laundry to single-handed hotel management, which caters to royalty and a worldly public, Gina Bergman brought her excellent taste, her unerring sense of the elegant, and her personal drive for perfected detail.

Reluctantly, by 1954, she had to face the fact that, for her, "nobody from Europe was alive."

Restlessness caused her to travel to South America, the United States and Canada, seeking-out her family. For Toronto's party-givers, Gina Bergman's introduction to Mickey Firestone, through little-known cousins, was good fortune for all.

A work load of a party six days a week, and two-to-three Bar-Mitzvah luncheons at one time, were the routine responsibility of Mrs. Bergman, at the height of an entertaining season. Her biggest catering function was for over 600 people.

How has she seen Toronto change with respect to her field?

"People are more sophisticated, better-traveled. Instead of looking for 'something different', they look for finer appointments, interesting presentations," she answered.

Retiring to pursue language studies at the University of Toronto, her hobby of extensive world travel, and volunteer work with the mobile elderly, Gina Bergman looks back with matter-of-fact professionalism on 20 years of service to helping provide good taste at Toronto Jewish "simchas".

Recently retired catering supervisor Gina Bergman discusses trends of her work.

Israel revitalized senior citizens

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON —

Bertha Peters has one word of advice for senior citizens hesitating to go to Israel for the first time because they fear a strenuous trip. "Go!" she says.

Mrs. Peters has just returned from her first trip to Israel, a tour organized by the Jubilee Club, of which she is president. Any reservations she may have had about how a group, with an average age of about 70, would stand up to the rigors of a tightly scheduled two-week sightseeing tour have long since vanished. Her enthusiasm is such that she would recommend all similar groups to organize tours if they have the opportunity. And of those who stayed behind because they could not make up their minds whether to go or not she says: "They missed the trip of a lifetime!"

Of course it's tiring but, says Mrs. Peters, who has three grandchildren aged 16, 14 and 11, "I feel more exhausted here at home doing nothing."

For Irma Perelgut, it was both a first trip to Israel and the first time she escorted a tour. If she had been apprehensive about escorting 18 seniors, she now knows she had nothing to worry about. She found them "a great group to travel with, who took everything in their stride and never had any complaints. They really surprised me."

The trip was not specially geared for seniors but, Mrs. Peter's said, "nobody wanted to miss anything and nobody ever said we're tired. You just seem to get a different strength over there." Like everyone else on such a tour, they did a great deal of walking, including the strenuous trek up Masada. And there were steps everywhere but "everyone was so anxious to see everything they didn't even notice the steps."

Like Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Perelgut was amazed at the group's stamina. "It was as if Israel revitalized them. It should be very encouraging to older people."

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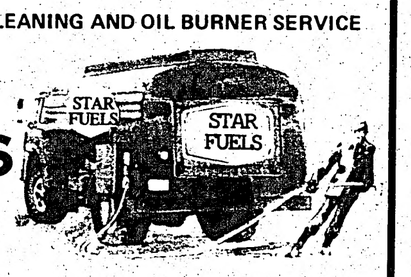

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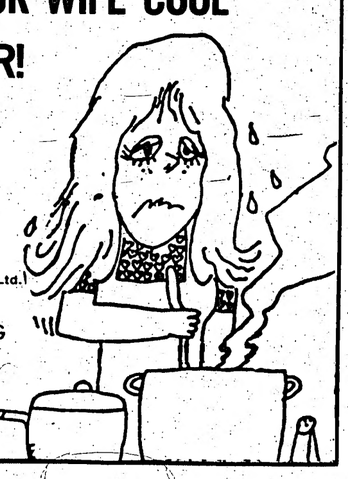

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miracle

sparks from the torah

G-d protects tzisis wearers

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shelach/ Rosh Chodesh Tamuz (Monday and Tuesday)

L'maan tizkeru v'asitem et kol mitzvotai... That you may remember and do all My commandments...

It's not smart to make deals with strings attached — but it's always a bargain when the strings are tzisis...

The Baal Shem Tov wore tzisis with such fire that they would **shuckle** on their own — without anyone touching them. Once a brick-layer asked Reb Shlomo of Barnovitz — "I work all day in the hot sun and perspire terribly — can I take off my tzisis?" The Rabbi smiled sadly. "I'll tell you what it's like... People were in a storm-tossed boat, with every wave threatening to send them to the bottom — and to lighten the load they threw their life-jackets away... When you wear tzisis, you're under the dome..." (Mimayanot Hanetzach)

When you're busy looking at tzisis, you don't have time to stare at...not such glatt-kosher sights. Consider...the Almighty promised — "if you want to keep away from hanky-panky, wear tzisis — **v'lo taturu aharei l'vavichem v'aharei ainaichem** — you won't creep after your heart and after your eyes..." The Jews wondered — "it's all mixed up... The truth is first come the eyes, and then the heart starts revving up — why did He switch the order?"

But Moses explained — "listen, if you're wandering around Sunnybrook or Steinberg's and you see a girl scantily dressed — well, you can't help that... But if your heart starts racing — 'boy, that deserves a second look' — cool it. Better look at your tzisis and keep out of trouble..." (Alshaich Hakodesh)

Every Jew is the tzisis of G—d — we have to tie our hearts to Him. But what good is it if we shuckle like Super Yid, and we let our children come loose from Yiddishkeit? That's why we find an interesting thing... G—d commanded — "**mai'raishis areesotaichem** — from the first of your dough, you shall give an offering to G—d..."

It's strange, though — since when did the Almighty go into competition with Silverman's and Hermes in the bakery business? Ah, but it teaches...**areesotaichem** also means, "your crib"... The Almighty warned — "what do you think, you'll let your children watch cartoons or go swimming Shabbos morning instead of going to shul, and then you're shocked when they don't want to marry a Jewish boy or girl later... **Mai'raishis areesotaichem** — straight from the crib, bring him up to serve Me — it's never too early..." (Tal Orot)

You can never tell how things get knotted up... A Jew came to his Rabbi to do penitence. "I didn't say grace after a meal," he admitted. "Tsk, tsk," the rabbi nodded, "why not?" "Because I didn't make a motzi —" "Didn't make a motzi — why not?" "How could I — it was a traife restaurant..." "A traife restaurant! How could a Jew eat in a traife restaurant!" "I had to — it was Yom Kippur, and all the kosher restaurants were closed..."

Ah, well...but it's never too late, never too late... When the Jews sinned, G—d promised — "**solachtee kid'varecha**... I have forgiven — **kid'varecha** — as you have spoken... If you ask forgiveness with a full heart, not just go through the motions, I will wipe 50 years of sins away... But if you say, 'I'm sorry, I'm sorry', and the next minute you're back to the same game — then who are you fooling, Me or yourself?" (Rabbi Chaim of Kosov)

Everything is in our hands, life, hope, peace of mind, nachas from children...all in our hands... Didn't our Rabbis teach — "If a person sanctifies himself a little, Heaven will sanctify him greatly... if he sanctifies himself from below, he will be sanctified from Above...if he sanctifies himself in this world, he will be sanctified in the World To Come... (Yoma 39a)

A treasure is staring us in the face — all we have to do is reach up...and it's ours. Shabbat Shalom and a Gutten Chodesh.

Women's division of Toronto Bonds recently held a special event at the home of Marvelle Koffler (second from right). There were two guest speakers — Shmuel Toledano, Arab affairs advisor to Premier Rabin and Toronto Sun columnist Joan Sutton (right). Others from left are Carol Epstein, co-chairman of Bonds special events, Mrs. Toledano and Ruhama Goldstein, women's division leader. (Bonds photo)

Rackman on education

School system praised

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO —

In a brief address last week, one of the foremost spiritual leaders of American Jewry, Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, praised Toronto's Jewish community for their day school system and dedication to Jewish education.

"There was no need to import a speaker from New York — I can only learn from the splended example you have set for the world," the rabbi told 300 people at the annual dinner of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto.

The rabbi of Fifth Avenue Synagogue spoke at the Neptune Avenue school about the problems facing Jews today, stressing that the greatest protection a Jew has against a world that is mobilized against him is the love and confidence of fellow Jews.

"We must commit ourselves to our ideas right now, for never before in the history of the world has so much hatred been directed towards our people," said the professor of Jewish studies at New York University.

Rabbi Rackman, who was president of the Rabbinical Council of America and is now chairman of the executive committee of Religious Zionists of America, said he felt it would be foolish to talk at length about the importance of Jewish education. "If you didn't believe in it, you wouldn't be here," he said.

In his presidential report, Samuel Shainhouse discussed the achievements of the past year at the Associated Schools. He emphasized the need for continued financial support due to the acquisition of 15½ acres of land on Leslie St. between Steeles and Cummer for a new six million dollar educational complex.

About one third of the land, said Shainhouse, will be used for institutional use and the balance will be set aside for a playground and day camp.

Shainhouse praised the United Jewish Welfare Fund for its moral and financial support and the Board of Jewish Education through Chairman Harry Steiner and Rabbi Irwin Witty for its "varied, important and helpful services rendered to our school."

Awards were given to former educators who have served as principals of the Associated Hebrew Schools: Dr. Alexander Brown, Rabbi Wolf Gordon, Louis Lunsky and Jennie Snider. Dr. Solomon Burack, Helen Cait and Abraham Shkop, who were not present, were also honored.

Executive administrator Arthur Tannenbaum presented Samuel Kurtz with an award thanking him for excellent past administrative service. Jakob Mandell, who could not attend due to illness, was also honored.

London shul marks birthday

LONDON, Ont. —

On Sunday, June 27, Beth Tefilah Congregation will mark its 10th anniversary. It was founded in 1966 as the only Orthodox Jewish Congregation in London. A gala banquet and testimonial to the synagogue's honorary life president and founder, Isaac Moskovitz, will highlight the occasion.

Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, the rabbinic arm of North American Orthodox Jewish Congregations representing nearly 1,000 spiritual leaders, will give the featured address.

Beth Tefilah through the years has offered traditional Jewish services and programs to the community. Under the guidance of its past leaders and presently Rabbi Israel Kestenbaum and President Stanley Sober, the congregation has grown from a very modest beginning to a present membership approaching 100 families. This is in part due to a general return of younger Jewish families to the traditions that have marked the faith of Judaism for 3,000 years.

Isaac Moskowitz

The dinner will take place at the synagogue, 1210 Adelaide St. N., with Mayor Jane Bigelow, community leaders and Orthodox representatives from throughout Canada in attendance.

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Bob Asch, a representative from the Psychology Department of Israel's Ministry of Education and Culture will be here on Thursday, July 8, and Friday, July 9, 1976 to interview psychologists and guidance counsellors. Mr. Asch, a psychologist and former American will be able to offer candidates positions in Israel. Candidates who are accepted will have to take part in a special orientation program at the Ashkelon Psychological Centre, in Ashkelon in order to smooth their entry into their profession. The program includes intensive Hebrew studies for those who do not have a working knowledge of Hebrew.

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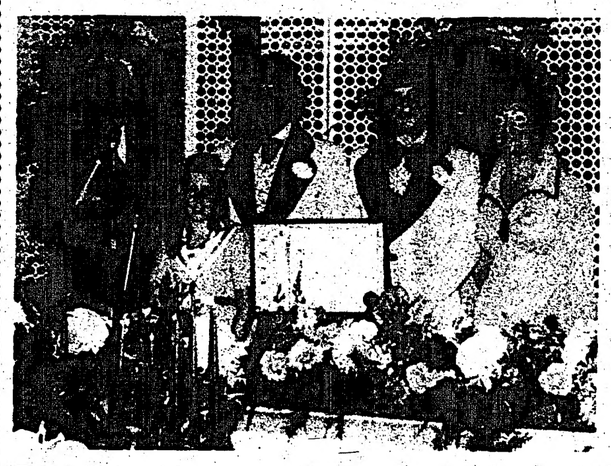

The celebration of Steven Alexander Goldglas' Bar Mitzvah, which took place May 30th at the Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue, will be shared by underprivileged youngsters in Israel who would otherwise not have the financial means with which to continue their education beyond primary grade level. To mark the occasion, parents Celia and Ben Goldglas, Vice-President of the United Organizations Histadrut, established a $2,500 Perpetual Scholarship in Steven's name that will provide needy boys and girls with tuition fees for enrollment in the Amal Trade Schools of Histadrut. After presenting the citation to Steven, Jacob Egit, Executive Director of the United Organizations for Histadrut, congratulated the Goldglas Family and expressed his appreciation for the generous manner in which they celebrated their simcha. Left to right: Jacob Egit, sister Frances who presided as mistress of ceremonies, Ben, Steven and Celia Goldglas.

Questions about Aliyah

Question: What is Tour Ve'Aleh and what services does it provide?

Answer: Tour Ve'Aleh (Tour and Settle) is a service established by the Immigration and Absorption Department of the Jewish Agency in Israel in order to alleviate problems that potential olim (immigrants) may encounter.

Its goal is to facilitate the process of aliyah by utilization of modern techniques to help each settler find the best possible way for his integration into Israeli life.

Tour Ve'Aleh's aim is threefold: To promote aliyah investment projects by assisting potential olim who wish to establish a business in Israel; to provide potential immigrants with an opportunity to learn about life in Israel and seek employment; and to provide tourists with all necessary information regarding aliyah while they are in Israel.

Tour Ve'Aleh, in co-operation with representatives of other services both governmental and non-governmental, encourages people not only to visit Israel and meet its people, but to make a thorough investigation of settlement possibilities. The program for the tour is based on seminars, professional meetings, and gatherings with olim who have been living in Israel for several years.

There are three types of Tour Ve'Aleh tours: (1) Individual pilot tours for professional people and businessmen who are serious aliyah candidates and are taking this trip for the purpose of being interviewed by possible Israeli employers or business counterpart. (2) Group pilot tours for groups of professionals and business people with the same or similar fields of interest and occupations who can discuss employment and investment opportunities with their Israeli colleagues at special pre-arranged meetings. (3) Let's-get-acquainted-tours designed for individuals and families interested in exploring the possibilities of living and working in Israel. All of the Tour Ve'Aleh tours are economically priced and partially subsidized.

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The annual meeting of the **Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto** will be held *Tuesday, June 29th, 1976 at 12:15 p.m.* in the J. I. Oelbaum Centre, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto.

Contributors to the United Appeal and United Jewish Appeal are invited to attend.

Participants will be asked to elect officers and directors, approve the financial statements for the past year, consider program reports and ratify a by-law amendment.

Copies of the amendment may be obtained by calling J. V. S. office, 74 Tycos Drive, Toronto, 787—1151.

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Alan, (second from left), and Jordan Cohen hold Moravian sacred scroll donated to Adath Israel Synagogue in Toronto. It was given to the shul by their fathers, Max (left) and Samuel H., in memory of their grandparents who did not survive the Holocaust. Sefer torah goes back to 1798. (David Groskind photograph)

Shul accepts old scroll

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

A faded and water-damaged sacred scroll — the last bequest of an Old World inheritance long blotted out of existence — was ceremoniously welcomed last week into its new sanctuary at Adath Israel Synagogue, thousands of miles from its Czechoslovakian birthplace.

It's story represents the history of a people.

In 1798, the proud members of a small prayer house in the town of Rousinov, Moravia, joined in the centuries-old tradition of dedicating a new sefer torah. The ceremony, always a momentous occasion, symbolically marked the transfer of the Five Books of Moses from one generation to the next and with it the values and heritage of the People of the Book.

Then under the domain of the Hapsburg Empire, the little municipality, not far from the bustling mercantile capital of Brno, passed into the hands of Czechoslovakia and eventually the iron rule of the German's Bohemia-Moravia Protectorate.

By 1939 the countryside reverberated with the thunder of the Nazi goosestep and the thriving community of 117,500 Jews in the Moravia Protectorate was systematically plundered, synagogues were desecrated, and gutted as almost the entire populace was transported to the Theresienstadt ghetto and neighboring death camps.

In Moravia, all that remained were 2,803 Jews, most partners of mixed marriages, and the booty seized by the Nazi occupationists from desolated and charred houses of worship.

Among the remnants of an exterminated community was that 185-year-old sefer torah from Rousinov. For 20 years after the war it lay in a pile of 1,500 retrieved sacred sorolls in Prague's vacant Michle synagogue. By 1964 it was packed and shipped to Westminster Synagogue in London.

Last Saturday, in Adath Israel Synagogue, the sacred scroll from the Rousinov prayer house found a new home. Surviving the wear of time, and the ravaging Holocaust it passed into the hands of yet another generation.

Dressed in an unadorned, shroud-like white coverlet, the Moravian memorial scroll fittingly assumed the place of honor at the Shavuoth Yizkor service. That Shabbat morning it served as a vivid reminder of the significance of the day, a celebration of the gift of the Torah at Sinai and a link to an all, but vanished past.

For Sam and Max Cohen and their families, who donated the Sefer torah in memory of their parents, it was an emotional experience. The majority of their extended family, including grandparents, did not survive the Holocaust in Poland.

"The impact was overwhelming," said Sam Cohen describing the special ceremonial service, which also involved his son Jordan and nephew Alan, both 15. Chairman of the board at Adath Israel and a former head of its religious committee, Cohen conceived of the memorial to his parents through the suggestion of Rabbi Sol and Elaine Tanenzapf who informed him of the Westminster Synagogue project.

The London institution, since 1964, has restored the Czech scrolls, distributing them to synagogues and community centres throughout the world, including Italy, New Zealand, Rhodesia, South Africa, Israel, the Netherlands and North America. Canada has at least five of the Torahs, at Montreal's Shaare Hashamayim, Ottawa's Temple Israel, Vancouver's Temple Sholom, Winnipeg's Temple Sholom and Toronto's Temple Har Zion.

For Cohen, the Rousinov sacred scroll gave him and his synagogue the chance to breathe life and purpose into a religious relic and to meaningfully bind the memory of a European generation to youth who had never experienced the Holocaust.

"If that Torah could only speak," he added, "it could tell us all a lot."

Work project at Memorial Park

TORONTO —

An extensive summer work project is under way at the Toronto Hebrew Memorial Park, the Jewish community cemetery which will open shortly, according to THMP president Sydney Freedman.

The cemetery site on Dufferin Street, is located one-and-a-half miles north of Major Mackenzie Highway, immediately to the south of Maple Downs Golf and Country Club.

"During the summer months," Freedman said, "the land is being cleared, roads and survey completed, water brought in and a building will be erected on the site. Completion is expected by Labor Day."

A public meeting will be held at Adath Israel Synagogue on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m., to which representatives of all Jewish organizations are invited. At that time details of organization, administration and costs will be outlined by the president and officers of Toronto Hebrew Memorial Park and questions regarding the various aspects of the new cemetery will be answered.

Following the meeting, individual appointments will be arranged for each organization to discuss its specific requirements and for allocation of a section or plots.

Anyone seeking further information may direct enquiries to 869-3811, local 208.

Streets unsafe for elderly, public affairs forum is told

TORONTO —

Toronto streets are no longer safe for the elderly, a senior citizen suggested here last week at a public affairs forum on crime and violence in the community.

David Tobias, a member of the United Way Centre for Creative Living, told some 200 seniors at Council House here that a sense of fear pervades Toronto. "At one time, we were free to walk in any section of the city without fear," he said. "Today, it's not the same. There's that fear."

James Noble, staff superintendant with the Metro police, said the younger generation is "more prone to criminal temptation." He decried the fact that guns can be bought as easily as "a can of peas."

Asserting that older people must "barricade themselves against the world" in order to feel safe, Tobias lamented that senior citizens cannot leave their homes today without thinking they will be mugged or robbed.

Tobias, who grew up in the Cabbagetown district, declared: "I've watched the city grow and there's a world of difference. Has the police force kept pace with crime? Can they handle the population of today?"

Criticizing the courts for being too lenient, Tobias said of criminals: "They're released on bond and ready to try it again."

Tony Cote, a crime reporter with the Toronto Sun, defended the reporting of crime news. "If you don't get the news across, crime patterns will continue."

Keith Hoilett, social assistant and legal officer to the Ontario ombudsman, noted that compulsory national service for youth might lower the rising crime rate.

War crime prosecutor to speak at dinner here

TORONTO —

Columbia Law School Prof. Telford Taylor, former chief prosecutor of the Nuremberg Trials, will address the June 28 dinner meeting here of the Canadian Committee of Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry.

Author of the recently published book, **Courts of Terror**, Taylor is well versed on the Russian judicial system and its specific abuses against the Soviet Union's Jewish minority.

Also addressing the dinner at The Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel is Leon Lipson, a Yale University professor of law, who serves as chairman of the Committee on Soviet Law of the American Bar Association.

Lipson, who attended the Brussels II conference on Soviet Jewry along with Prof. Taylor, is a specialist on USSR law and a leading advocate promoting the case of Russian Refusenik Dr. Mikhail Shtern.

The Canadian Committee of Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry, which was formed two years ago, has 200 members across the country, including former justice of the Supreme Court, Emmett Hall, Ontario Ombudsman Arthur Maloney and Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry.

Tickets for the Committee's dinner are available at 368-4243.

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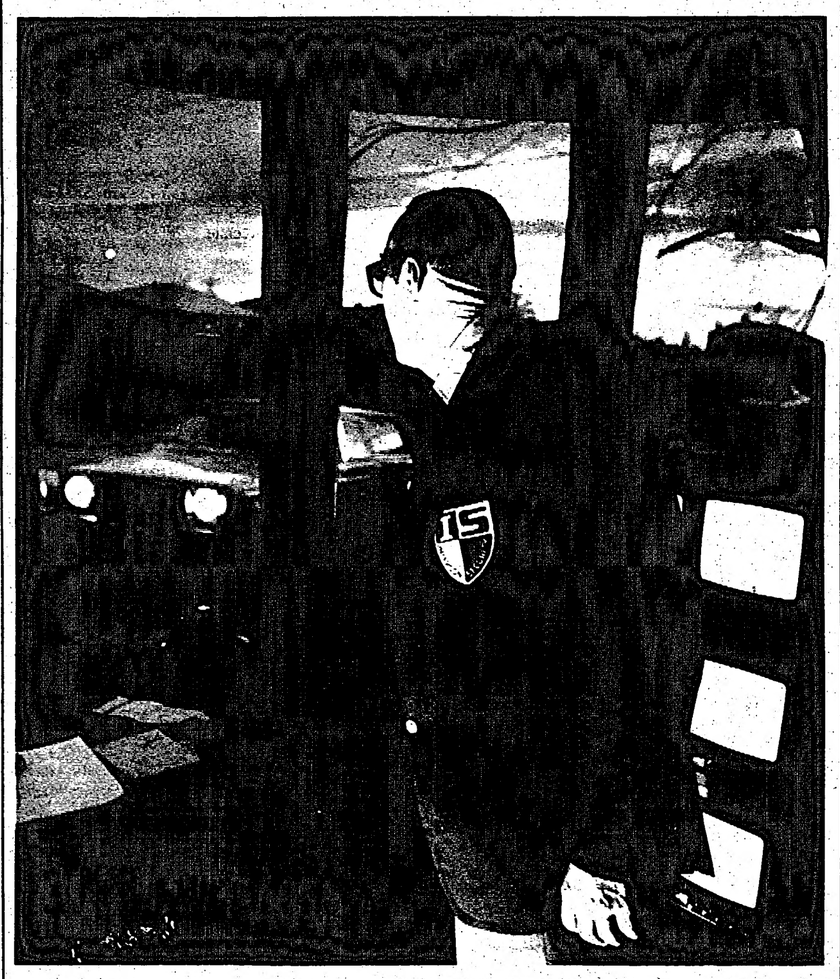

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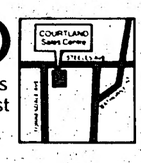

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Organizations and People

New Toronto BJE leader

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — Mel Finkelstein, a Toronto chartered accountant, has been appointed as chairman of the Board of Jewish Education by the Toronto Jewish Congress. He succeeds Harry Steiner, who stays on as chairman of the committee on personnel and premises.

The 44-year-old Finkelstein has been active in Jewish education in Toronto since 1967, when he found himself disagreeing with some aspects of daughter Kim's program at Bialik Hebrew Day School. Not the kind of person to simply sit back and complain, he went to work for what he wanted.

"I knew the only way I could make any difference was to get involved on the board of Bialik. Then I found I didn't like some of the things that were being done to our school — so I got involved with the Board of Jewish Education."

His most recent contribution was to head the task force on financing of the Study Committee on Jewish Education, sponsored by the United Jewish Welfare Fund (now incorporated into the Toronto Jewish Congress).

As part of his report, Finkelstein developed a financial model of the Toronto Jewish educational system which made it possible for the first time to analyze costs and income on a uniform basis for all schools in the system.

Following presentation of the Study Committee's final report last November, Finkelstein became a member of the TJC committee responsible for implementing the Study Committee recommendations.

Taking over the board chairman's job at a time when every dollar the community can raise could be spent twice over, Finkelstein is committed to ensuring that Jewish education in Toronto is financed on as rational and business-like a way as possible, and he is pleased with the way in which the implementation committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress is tackling this sensitive and difficult task.

"The composition of the implementation committee provides for quite a variety of outlook. Each question is being examined personally by people with a wide variety of commitments. But we are reaching a consensus, and so far the general drift is along the road set by the Study Committee."

Finkelstein and his wife Mindy have four children. One attends Beth Tikvah congregational school and the other three are at Bialik.

Mel Finkelstein

Avraham Schenker (right), head of the organization and information department of the World Zionist Organization, discusses the membership campaign of the Canadian Zionist Federation with Bill Stern (left), CZF Central Region executive director, and Lewis J. Moses, CZF Central Region board chairman. (CZF photo)

Membership drive is launched by CZF

TORONTO — Canadian Zionist Federation, the umbrella organization for Zionists in this country, began its membership drive last week by recruiting 100 new members. The campaign is expected to last until late autumn of this year, according to Dr. Sydney Wax, chairman of the drive.

Avraham Schenker, who heads the WZO department of organization and information, flew to Toronto to officially launch the drive.

In an interview, Dr. Wax said its first goal is to persuade existing CZF members to register in order to be eligible to attend the World Zionist Congress to be held in January of 1977 in Jerusalem.

Its second objective is to attract non-affiliated Zionists to the ranks of the CZF, which speaks collectively for 10 major groups ranging from Hadassah-WIZO to the Labor Zionist Movement.

Nationally, the CZF has a membership estimated at 40,000, with the bulk of the members living here and in Montreal.

Persons who join the CZF must sign the Jerusalem Program, one of whose clauses states the centrality of Israel in Jewish life, and contribute $5.

Dr. Wax urged Jews and non-Jews to join the CZF so as to present a United Jewish — Zionist front for the expected Arab attempt to oust Israel from the UN in the autumn. "Forget the politics and the infighting," he said. "Let's have a united Jewish family working together."

Walkers slow sending cash, says UJA

TORONTO — Sponsor proceeds from the seventh annual United Jewish Appeal Walkathon have been coming in since May 30 "at a not too fair" pace, according to officials at UJA head office.

The walk, which attracted 4,000 participants, is expected to yield the same amount of money as in previous years.

"The problem each year," says 1976 Campaign Chairman Wilfred Posluns, "is getting the youngsters to go after their sponsors and turn their monies in before school breaks. After the excitement of the event is over, collecting seems to be an anti-climax."

Parents of young children who were in the walk "could be of great assistance to us by urging their youngsters to lose no time in contacting their sponsors," Posluns said. "The cash is needed now and the sooner we get it, the sooner it gets to Israel."

Money may be turned in at the North YM-YWHA and at 150 Beverley Street.

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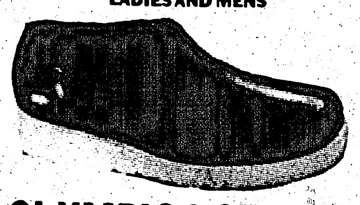
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The Second City players, securely anchored as the leading purveyors of topical satire, have struck gold in their latest show. From left are Catherine O'Hara, John Monteith, Andrea Martin and Dave Thomas. Missing is Benjamin Gordon, a stalwart of the troupe.

Second City's new show another roaring success

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

They have confidence, Second City. Think what would have happened if their new revue, **For a Good Time, Call 363-1674** had turned out to be a clinker. With a title like that, the critics would have had a field day.

Lucky for Second City and their fans that the show is a roaring success, laced with as many jokes and quips and packed with as much sharp repartee as any shows in the past have been.

Now, securely anchored as the leading exponent of topical satire in Toronto, Second City holds on to a comedy formula that's worked so well with them in previous productions that it proves everyone out there seems to like them.

For instance, all topical revues satirize current political events, but no other exploits their fantasy life with such cunning as does Second City.

Take, for example, one sketch in which Dave Thomas and Ben Gordon play a couple of lacklustre Canadian soldiers engaged in guarding the 37th parallel (with bows and arrows yet!) in a war against the United States.

While our guys mourn the loss of Big Macs, sneakers and Ford Toris nos, one of them comments on the sad state of affairs in baseball. "The Expos have played themselves 25 times," he says disgustedly. His compatriot answers, "Yeah. They finally won a game."

Second City also generally includes a torch song which is, unless the lyrics falls down, a show case number for a lucky songbird. This time it all hung together under Alan Guttman's nimble direction at the piano while the inimitable Andrea Martin put Cole Porter at his raunchiest, to shame.

Schizoid personalities have always populated some of my favorite Second City sketches (being a schizoid at heart, myself) and I was particularly drawn to a new sketch with Dave Thomas as a marriage counsellor trying to help a wacky lady, Catherine O'Hara, who insists on taking the part of her absent husband and eventually the part of the counsellor as well.

The switch-around provides some high sailing moments, and during sketches like these you get a good idea of the precision timing which distinguishes Second City's skill.

The talented band of young performers also whips up a new approach to their improvisational section of the show by turning famous book titles suggested by the audience, into original songs. If that doesn't sound funny, try on for size "The Story of O" as an Irish ditty.

As usual, the show ends with a grand camp satire of some familiar entertainment genre.

Under Joseph Flaherty's direction, the new show has been culled from material polished in late night improvisations at Chicago's Second City which our troupe visited on an exchange basis in the spring.

That's what I call bringing it all back home.

Song-and-comedy troupe

Ayalons found 'delightful'

music

By RICK KARDONNE

A Birmingham, Alabama, Hadassah lady talking Yiddish with a deep southern drawl; a hilarious spoof on a Nashville bluegrass yarn entitled "A Bagel is Not a Doughnut"; a humorous look at a cantors' audition — these are just a few examples of the refreshingly original style of humor that were used by the four-man, song-and-comedy troupe The Ayalons to thoroughly delight a capacity audience at the 10th annual Ezra and Kadima Schools concert at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue last week.

The humor of this group, the members of whom were born in Israel, now based in New York but still frequently touring Israel, is very much in the spirit of Sholom Aleichem and Shimon Dzigan in that it is empathetically laughing with us rather than apologetically laughing at us.

Thus, while its antics concerning Jewish life are gentle yet truthfully revealing, their jibes at external features — such as Kissinger, Ronald Reagan and a southern highway patrol — are brief but satirical in the best witty manner.

Their audience rapport is terrifically effective; and when they do sing, it is in the manner of truly seasoned pros.

It was most gratifying not to have had to suffer through the same old tired and annoying jibes about Jewish princesses and intermarriages which a few Jewish TV comedians are still resorting to today, in order to try to frantically win Gentile approval.

The Ayalons prove that there is a far truer blend of Anglo-Jewish humor which is far more accurate in reaching the collective North American Jewish funnybone.

From a purely musical point of view, the really impressive part of this concert was the Toronto contribution in the first half of the program. The combined talents of Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum, the combined choirs of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Adath Israel, and Moishe Turk's orchestra, were all skillfully interwoven to produce a dynamic rendition of **Amar Rabbi Elazor,** that ageless cry for peace.

Featuring as soloists both Cantor Kirshblum and bass-baritone soloist Lanny Tenen, the orchestration of this piece was so skillfully integrated between solo and full orchestral-choir segments, in terms of dramatic intensity, that the end result was prolonged audience applause.

Besides three other choir selections (including an appropriate opening with Louis Lewandowski's polyphonic **Hallelujah Chorus**), the first half of the program also featured Cantor Ben-Zion Miller singing some selections from his just-released LP album (including **Torah** and **V'Chulum**).

Cantor Louis Danto's renditions of recitative selections in skillful counterpoint with both solo piano and solo flute, was followed by the concluding number, **Das Baal Shem Tov** backed up by full orchestra.

All in all, this was a most musically substantive as well as highly entertaining evening.

Israeli Philharmonic performs here Sept. 15

TORONTO —

The Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra, having received wide acclaim on its 1972 Canadian tour, returns to Toronto under the sponsorship of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation and the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

The IPO, under the baton of its renowned conductor Zubin Mehta, will give only one performance at Massey Hall, Toronto, on Sept. 15 at 8:30 p.m. Zubin Mehta, the 40-year-old maestro from Bombay, India, has been the music advisor of the IPO since 1969, and has accepted the music directorship of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra following the 1977-78 season.

The program will include the Concerto for Orchestra by Bartok, and the Symphonie Fantastique, Opus 14, by Berlioz. The performance will be followed by a reception at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at which Mehta and the orchestra will be met by public officials and by concert patrons of this event.

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation is a non-profit organization devoted to promoting cultural exchanges between Canada and Israel, to providing scholarships for talented students and to supporting cultural programs in Israel.

The CICF currently provides eight scholarships to Israelis and one to a Canadian studying in Israel. In addition, it owns and supports a Tzlil Am-Mobile Music Unit which brings cultural educational programs to remote communities in Israel. In Canada, the CICF presents the best of Israeli performers and artists. The 1976-77 season promises some exciting events.

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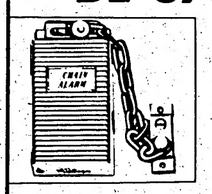

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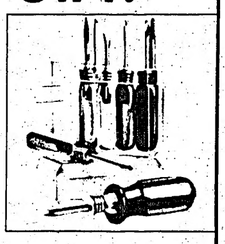
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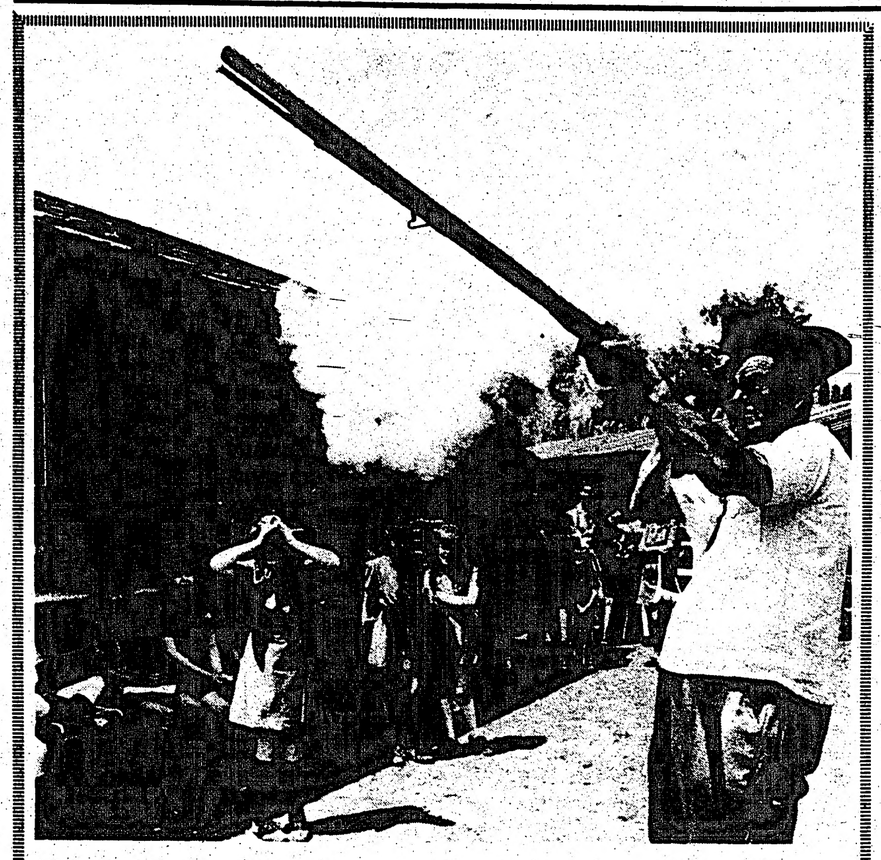

A brownie closes her eyes as a member of the First New York Regiment fires a flintlock musket at Fort Delaware in the Catskills. Reconstructed fort, first built in 1754, is located near Narrowsberg and has become a popular place to visit during bicentennial celebrations. (Sullivan photo)

Bands by the hundreds will be in Florida parade

TALLAHASSEE — Two hundred years — a new beat — a different drummer — the Red Coats will be marching again! But this time they will be joined by coats of many colors as hundreds of bands parade the streets of Florida cities during the spectacular month of July. Visitors can expect an extravaganza under star-spangled skies as Florida presents festivals with flair.

The bicentennial is an all-American celebration, and what better way to start things off than with the rip-roaring wild west action planned at Kissimmee July 2-4. Visitors to this Central Florida community can join in the excitement of Florida's oldest rodeo. Cowboys from throughout the United States will compete for money and prizes in five events during the thrilling Silver Spurs Rodeo.

Daytona Beach visitors will relive the famous ride of Paul Revere, but at a much faster pace. The Daytona International Speedway gives top professional auto racers another chance to show the public just how good they really are during the annual Firecracker 400 on July 4, and the Paul Revere 250, beginning at midnight July 3.

Visitors to the Space Coast community of Titusville will have the time of a lifetime July 3-4. Bluegrass music and barbershop quartet singing fill the air as costumed participants rock to victory in a Bicentennial Rocking Chair Marathon. Senior citizens enter the Tall Tale Tournament, and a water ski show and pie eating contests round out the all-weekend fun.

The streets of Winter Haven will offer something old and something new as antique cars, decorated for the bicentennial, join a parade of bands and a lineup of patriotic events July 3-4. Spectators can enjoy sports contest, barbecue, speeches, ice cream social and a special fireworks display.

St. Augustine, the nation's oldest city, stages three days of pageants, parades and fireworks and offers visitors an opportunity to reflect on American heritage July 3-5. The 17th century buildings in the extensive restoration area and Fort San Marcos, occupied by the British during the Revolutionary War, open their doors for visitors to view the way things might have been in those historic times.

Florida plays host not only in the nation's oldest city but also in the nation's largest city. Jacksonville, whose land area exceeds that of any U.S. city, presents Arts Fourth July 4-6. The multi-arts festival provides visitors an opportunity to observe bicentennial-oriented arts activities with items displayed in the Jacksonville Civic Auditorium.

CP Air offers children specials

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Each child's parent or guardian must fill out a standard advice form prior to check-in. This must show the child's name, age, travel arrangements, and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of his parents-guardians, and both the person accompanying him on departure and meeting him on arrival.

Parents are responsible for ensuring the child is in possession of all travel documents required during passage to and from his destination.

Unaccompanied minors — or UM's as they are called in the airline industry — are given a brightly colored badge at check-in which they wear for the duration of the flight. This identifies them readily to both ground and flight personnel of CP Air.

Where seat selection is available, these children are generally situated close to the flight attendants' station onboard the aircraft and are boarded ahead of other passengers by a CP Air passenger service representative.

A flight attendant is assigned to care for the child's needs until he is met by another ground host when de-planing at his destination. She will then see that the child is united with the adult awaiting him.

In the event an unaccompanied minor is not met, the parents-guardians retain responsibility for costs incurred by the airline in ensuring the child's safe custody.

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Israeli chef to give Montreal dinner

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Being Israel's youngest executive chef of a five-star hotel means putting in 10 or 11 hours a day, everyday, for 29-year-old Shalom Kadosh.

It also means entertaining world leaders like President Daniel Oduder Quiros of Costa Rica or Canada's own Allan MacEachen, the minister for external affairs, who dined at the Jerusalem Plaza, a CP hotel, when he visited Israel.

Moroccan-born Kadosh rose to his loftly position at the Plaza the hard way, beginning as a seaman in the Israeli Navy and then serving as chef on the passenger ships, Herzl, Shalom and Dan, and later larger ships — seeing the world at the same time.

Before coming to the Plaza last year, he had lectured in kibbutzim throughout the country on cooking and in 1974 was appointed chef of the Hilton Hotel in Jerusalem.

And today Kadosh finds himself in Canada at the Chateau Champlain on a two-month training program. The highlight of his stay will be an Israeli Night expected to be held towards the end of the month.

The menu, consisting entirely of Kadosh's creations, may include stuffed pear "Hagalil", a recipe calling for 50 dates for every four portions, plus prunes, walnuts, raisins, white wine and grenadine.

The main course, Chicken Emince "Jerusalem of Gold", a dish with almonds, prunes, and raisins may follow with an accompaniment of stuffed heart of artichoke and perhaps Champignons "Shalom", fresh Paris mushrooms smothered in both black and red Danish caviar.

And as if this wasn't enough to sate the appetites of even the starving, the evening may wind up with Crepes "Israelienne", stuffed with raisins, almonds, walnuts, dried figs, dates, orange and lemon peel, bananas and apples all stuck together with plenty of honey.

Veal, however, stands out as Kadosh's favorite dish, preferably breaded cutlets sauteed with onions, mushrooms, Jericho olives and, of course, hearts of artichoke.

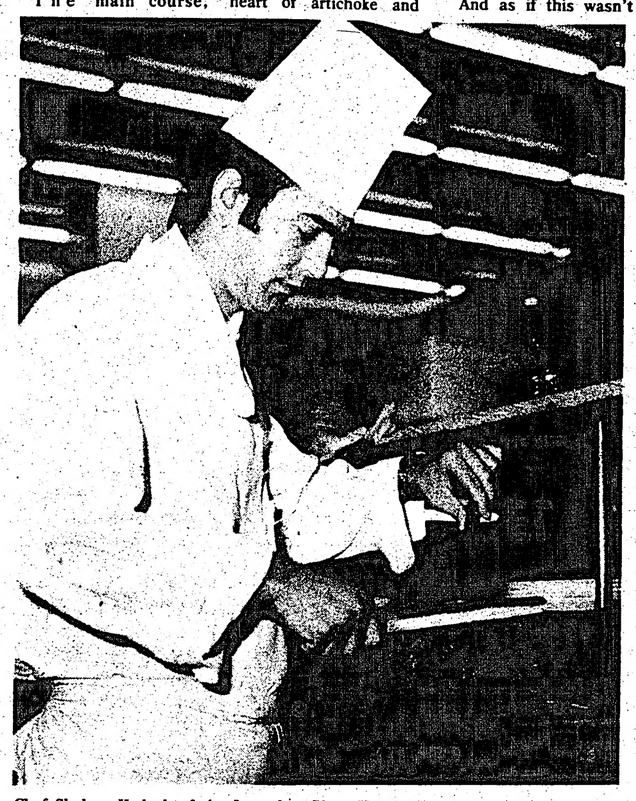
"Veal is the only fresh meat we can get in Israel that is plentiful," said Kadosh who must make sure all his culinary works are strictly kosher.

About 95% of the guests at the hotel want to eat kosher while in Israel, although he admits Israelis have become "big junk food eaters".

Israeli cuisine, he said, is a mixture of Western and Oriental with his own tastes leaning to the East except when it comes to beef, a commodity Israel must import.

On busy days, Kadosh and his 25 chefs at the Plaza must prepare 600 meals three times a day.

"Breakfast is served between seven and 10 a.m., lunch between one and three, and dinner seven to 10 p.m. It's a long day," he says.



Chef Shalom Kadosh of the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel enjoys the fruits of his labor at Chateau Champlain. The 29-year-old chef was on a two-month training course. He is youngest executive chef in Israel. The Plaza is a CP Hotel. (Cdn. Pac.)

Folklore Festival presents dances of 12 countries

HAIFA, Israel —

Almost 1,000 performers from 12 countries will present the dances of their homelands at the second International Folklore Festival which will take place in Haifa July 22 through Aug. 2, 1976.

Sponsored by the Confederation International Organizateur Festival Folklore, CIOFF, and conducted under the patronage of the Israeli Ministries of Education and Tourism and Haifa Mayor Yerucham Zeisel, the spectacular folklore happening follows the successful first International Folklore Festival which was conducted in Haifa in 1973.

One of a series of special events which are helping project Haifa as a contemporary world centre of tourism, conventions and competitions, the festival will present outstanding folklore groups from the United States, England, Bolivia, Finland, France, Holland, Yugoslavia, Mexico, Scotland, Spain and Turkey as well as Israel. The largest visiting contingent, 53, will arrive from the United States, while 400 performers from Israel will take part in the international festival.

According to Shmuel Bialik, chairman of the second International Folklore Festival, more than 100,000 Israelis and tourists are expected to attend 14 evenings of multinational performances scheduled in theatres and auditoriums including the city's indoor sports arena now being completed, as well as the principal auditoriums of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. The opening and closing ceremonies will bring together thousands of Israeli youth and all overseas performers at Haifa's major football stadium. In addition, the festival participants will parade and dance their way through the streets of Haifa on July 25.

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To: The Canadian Zionist Federation
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Toronto, Ontario M6B 3K1.
I wish to become a member of the Zionist Movement and enclose my fee of $5.00. I am over 18 years of age and I adhere to the Jerusalem Program.
FULL NAME.....ADDRESS.....(Street)
.....(POSTAL CODE).....
City, Province
.....(Tel. Residence).....(Tel. Business).
(Date) (Signature)

Local service agencies face funding problems

Cont'd from Page 1

along Bathurst, north of Eglinton, is estimated at 75,000 — less than the number there seven years ago.

Developers and planners told the SPC there will be major developments north of Steeles along Bathurst right up to Highway 407, so that the area east and west of the street will absorb up to 15,000 — mainly from other Jewish sectors.

Although the birth rate of the Jewish community is low, and may be reaching zero population growth, a steady migration from Europe, South America, Israel and other parts of Canada will maintain the population level.

The report observes that there is a correlation between the occupations which Jews pursue and their generally high income level. In consequence, they are seen to be well off and view themselves that way, and do not fully grasp the implications of individual and special group problems faced by significant segments who have special requirements for social, health and welfare services.

The Social Planning Committee notes that several areas of service seem to be underdeveloped or absent.

Some examples are:

— no agency providing daycare for children or legal aid counselling as a specific Jewish communal service, or as programs of primary interest;

— little Jewish family life education programing;

— in the area of retirement preparation;

— "nothing has been done to face up to basic issues of poverty."

— outreach methodologies to the aged are not yet sufficiently comprehensive or effective;

— no services appear to be focused on young adults, except on university campus;

— not much impact of programing to youth.

Continuation of the Jewish Information Service, a department of the TJC, was recommended in another report which reviewed the activities of the JIS since its inception two years ago. The report said JIS handles about 600 queries a month which, according to the Federation of Information Services, indicates that it is a solidly based service.

A report covering services to the elderly by Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly and Creative Living Centre was tabled for further review.

Lack of information

Cont'd from Page 1

They praised conference chairman Barney Danson, who May said acted "in a dignified and courageous manner."

"It was known to the conference that he was a Jew" added Plaut. "So it was in an additional way a hot spot... The government in anticipating what was going to happen at the conference nonetheless asked Danson to be chairman. The government could have made it easier by asking somebody else. But they didn't back off."

Both men wrote personal notes to the urban affairs minister expressing their admiration of his chairmanship.

Asked to clarify the Israeli attitude towards the Jewish community demonstration at Habitat, May said initially, Israel wanted to maintain a very low profile. "In fact, compared to other recent UN conferences, the outcome for Israel was a very good one. Their interests came off quite well protected."

Regarding the demonstration, if Israel had been asked, "they would have said 'don't hold the rally'. They weren't asked and didn't voluntarily offer themselves. This was strictly Canadian."

The articulate lawyer, commenting on Habitat, said it proved the community attitude towards the UN crime conference was both right and wrong.

"It was right because the attitude was if the PLO is allowed to attend, they will manipulate it to their own selfish ends. Our prediction proved right. It was wrong in what the PLO did at Habitat has proven to the Canadian public and government what we've been saying all along — that they're irresponsible, not to be trusted, will not stop at anything to achieve their nefarious ends, abuse our hospitality and show no concern for needs of other people.

"Therefore, the PLO has rendered itself and its own cause a profound disservice by this kind of attitude and to that extent, it may not be such a bad thing for the Canadian people to be exposed to this and see what we've been trying to say."

The primary focus now of the CIC is in dealing with Arab boycott. They say their body is spending a great deal of time and effort on it.

The secondary area of focus is the UN where Canada will occupy a Security Council seat this fall. "The gang-gang process versus Israel will be accelerated there," stated May.

Mosaic show

Cont'd from Page 1

gion, voiced personal regrets. "On the whole, it was a helpful and useful show and it reflected some of the problems, feelings and aspirations of the Jewish community."

CJC Assistant Executive Director Samuel Resnick said it was shameful that Mosaic was being cancelled. "The Jewish community needs as much exposure as possible. It's very important for us to use the media."

One professional observer of the Jewish scene, who preferred to remain anonymous, criticized Mosaic for having failed to tackle what he termed "serious issues" and to develop a definite program direction and philosophy. He said it did not make full use of the visual advantages which television offers.

The other Jewish TV shows in Toronto, among them Sparks from the Torah and the Zionist Organization of Canada's Shalom, appear on cable television and serve a limited audience.

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R. M. BREMNER
Commissioner of Public Works
City of Toronto

CITY OF TORONTO
1976
REALTY TAXES
In accordance with The Municipal and Assessment Acts and pursuant to City of Toronto By-laws Nos. 237–76 and 238–76, the Realty Taxes for 1976 have been determined. Allowing for the amount interimly billed, the remaining balance will become due as follows:

All Wards:	Fourth Instalment June 30	Fifth Instalment Sept. 1	Sixth Instalment Oct. 20

Realty Tax bills for all wards were mailed on or before June 16.
Ratepayers who do not receive their tax bills by or shortly after the above date should make immediate application at Tax Information Counter, Main Floor, City Hall, in person, by telephoning 367–7115 or by letter addressed to the Tax Collector, City Hall, Toronto.
PAYMENT OF TAXES: Taxes may be paid in the full amount of any instalment at any branch of a chartered bank in the Metropolitan Area on or before the due dates only. (Banks make a small charge for this service.)
Cheques or Money Orders may be made out to the City Treasurer and mailed to the City Hall.
Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.
W. A. Wilford,
City Treasurer

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Need help or information of any kind? Call Jewish information Service, 789-7279. 25

Reserve July 3rd For Maurice Turk & his orchestra featuring Alan Kabel Saturday night, July 3rd 10 p.m. (after Shabbos) at 788 Marlee Ave. Special cake made by Irving Weizner. Coffee & refreshments for your pleasure. See the next issue of The CJN. 25

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* * *

Upper Village—Newly Listed
3 Bedroom 2 storey well kept home on a fully landscaped lot. Separate entrance to bsmt. Excellent financing. Asking only $74,900. Call Saul Tevens, 789-2181 or 781-0825.

* * *

Melrose Ave.
Lovely bungalow on a large corner lot. Separate bsmt. apt. This home is well priced. Call Irv Goldberg for appointment, 789-2181 or 445-0287.

* * *

Hillhurst-Bathurst
Magnificent 3 or 4 bdrm. sidesplit on a luxurious pool-size landscaped lot. Panelled den has walkout to patio, finished bar in recreation rm. Call Saul Tevens, 789-2181 or 781-0825.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
I have just listed a luxury large size town home nestled on a quiet cul-de-sac, centrally air conditioned, 5 appliances, fully decorated. Move right in! Irv Goldberg, 789-2181 or 445-2187.

* * *

"Home For All Seasons"
Superbly decorated. 5 bdrm. air conditioned home on a quiet crescent in the Leslie-York Mills area features a large in ground swimming pool, a sauna and a gym rm. This classic 2 storey custom built home offers all the comforts of extras for gracious living. For viewing call Irv Goldberg, 789-2181 or 445-0287. 18

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

JUST LISTED
Old Forest Hill Rd.
This new exclusive boasts most exciting main floor plan. Tremendous size living rm., separate dining rm. and excellent family rm. Kitchen has comfortable size breakfast area - Hollywood style. 2 bathrooms, 2 powder rms., 4 lovely bdrms. and remarkable storage rms. This one won't last - act now. Asking $169,000. Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

* * *

CEDARVALE'S PARADISE
Near Beth Tzedec
First time offered. Most exciting, absolutely remarkable residence on a huge and exquisite lot. Superb condition throughout, totally modernized, up-to-date kitchen, bathrooms, central air conditioning. Main floor features den plus huge mud rm. Centre hall styling. 2 car garage. A dream come true. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

BRIAR HILL-MANITOU
Forest Hill Prestige
A home of true distinction. Breathless exterior of stone and glass - 12 yrs. young. All modern facilities conceivable. Curving oak staircase. Divine main floor panelled family rm. Outstanding master suite has 2 dressing rms., 7 pc. bathroom, sundeck and Florida rm., 3 additional bdrms. on 2nd. Help's quarters. A rare find for the discriminating buyer. Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE
Silverwood Ave.
Graciousness abounds in this most elegant 5 bdrm., 2 storey, Tudor home. Excellent panelled family rm. with bay window, on main floor. King-size living rm., modern kitchen with separate breakfast rm. Fully panelled bsmt., beautiful bathrooms. A real treat. Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE
Forest Hill
In super location on a treed street yet near transit, shopping & synagogues. Definitely a great 4 bdrm. family home. Main floor den, modern kitchen, powder rm. Excellent rec. rm. has walkout to treed garden - pool size. Central air, other favorable extras. Mrs. Goldhar, 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE
Stone Tudor—6 Bedrooms
Estate sale. This 2 storey home has exquisite traditional details and king-size principal rms. Main floor panelled den, separate breakfast rm. and powder rm. 5 Washrooms, 3 fireplaces, double garage. Prestige location. Asking $184,000. Mrs. Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

GEORGIAN ELEGANCE
Lower Forest Hill
In an area of most distinctive homes, a residence that takes you back to yesteryear. 6 Lovely bdrms. on 2nd and 3rd floors. New kitchen, new bathrooms, main floor powder rm. and mud rm. Outstanding beamed library (17'9X22'). View with appreciation. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES
Finest Location
Most stunning 4 bdrm. home. Modern kitchen, dark wood casings, leaded glass doors, interesting fireplace, generous size living & dining rms. plus music rm. and breakfast nook. Private drive & garage. Asking $113,500. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325. 25

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

Bathurst-Lawrence - Plaza
2 storey, 6 rms., detached brick house, garage. Mint condition, ideal for dentist or doctor. Mtge. at 9½%. Frank, 635-8099. Astra Realty Ltd. R

HOUSE FOR SALE

Jeffrey Joseph real estate ltd.

BATHURST-EGLINTON
CEDARVALE
$110,000. 3 Bdrms., 3 baths, centre hall plan featuring ground floor pan. den with built-ins. Huge modern kitchen with walkout to patio deck. Mr. Joseph, 486-9466.
JEFFREY JOSEPH REAL ESTATE LTD., REALTOR. 25

Bathurst - Glencairn
Beautiful 6 rm. bungalow, Broadloomed, 2 bathrooms, finished rec. rm. with private entrance, suitable as studio office or extra bdrm. Very close to Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Jewish schools, shopping & TTC. Private sale, 781-3282. 25

HELEN SOLNIK R.E.

Bathurst - Glencairn
Spacious 6 rm. solid brick bungalow. Attached garage, large living & dining, finished bsmt., central air, broadloom, drapes. Steps to synagogues & all conveniences. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Luxury custom rancher. Attached double garage, ultra modern kitchen, built-ins, finished bsmt., 3 baths, 3 open fireplaces, wet bar, steps to synagogues & all conveniences. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138. 25

* * *

Lower Village
Brand new luxury custom 4 bdrm. detached townhouse. Finished bsmt., open fireplace, wet bar, 4 baths, 5 walkouts, central air, expensive extras. One of a kind! Ruth Rybak, 789-7138. 11
Helen Solnik R.E. Ltd. Realtor.

HERSH

Open House—Sun. 2-4
70 Faywood
Bathurst-Wilson. 6 rooms. Hollywood kitchen, all appliances included. Master ensuite, finished rec. rm. Good financing. B. Janowski, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Centrally Air Conditioned!
$85,500. Ultra modern kitchen. 60' lot. Magnificent garden. Excellent financing. 3 bdrms., finished bsmt. Close to synagogues, bus, schools. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
AIR CONDITIONED
$98,900. Stone front 6 rm. bungalow. Spacious living & dining rm. Master bdrm. with washroom ensuite. Bsmt. apt. plus recreation rm. Attached garage. Rita Brown, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
CLIFTON & ELDER
7 Room sidesplit. Central air conditioning. 3 Bdrms., 4 washrooms. Income bsmt. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
2 STOREY—4 BEDROOM
Modern kitchen. Separate living & dining rms. main floor panelled den. 3 washrooms. Panelled large rec. rm., air conditioned, 2 car garage, 1 block to shopping, schools & bus. Mrs. Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
11 PLEX
11-2 Bedroom apts. Balconies, terazzo floors, parking for 9 cars. Will suit astute investor! Mrs. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
NEW LISTING!
$135,900. Overlooking ravine. 9 Room sidesplit, centrally air conditioned. Immaculate condition. Kitchen with 2 separate sinks, 2 dishwashers, large breakfast rm. leading to Succah, 4 bdrms., family rm., 3 washrooms, loads of cupboards. Beautifully appointed, double garage. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor. 25

Bayview-Sheppard
Doctor or dentist. A perfect location for a combined office and beautiful family home. 4 bdrms. with 4 pcs. ensuite, main floor family & laundry rm., central air and intercom, large unfinished bsmt. with walkout to a large yard. These are some of the attractive features of this home. Call Velma Lindop, Slighthum Real Estate, 445-4100 or 444-2394. 25

Open House—Sat. - Sun.
Spacious Home
Private
Bathurst-Rockford Rd.
Sunnycrest Dr. 9 rms., 4 bdrms., library, cedar closet, cold storage, heated inground pool & equipment, intercom, central air conditioning, antique furniture, $149,500. 667-8865, after 6 p.m. 25

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Something Different
Unique Home on secluded and treed surroundings; fireplace in the kitchen; family rm., 5 washrooms finished in marble, double garage, library, etc., etc.; coach house features completely self-contained apt. suitable for studio, guests "mother-in-law" or what have you. **Never offered before!** Call Mrs. Rosenberg, 484-9111. 25

Bathurst-Prince Charles
Delightful family rm. with fireplace, finished rec. rm., 4 bdrms., large fenced yard, easy financing. Royal Trust Company, 494-1510. R

HOUSE FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

DENLOW ESTATES
Exciting "Victoria Wood" 2-storey home. 4 excellent bdrms. (with master ensuite), modern kitchen, super family rm. with stunning floor to ceiling brick fireplace and walkout to landscaped garden with inground swimming pool. Central air conditioning. Great financing. Asking $154,500. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

FIRST TIME BUYERS
STUNNING—$108,000
A fantastic buy. Charming living rm. with working fireplace, modern kitchen with adjoining Florida rm., 4 fine bdrms. (master has full bath ensuite), finished lower level, lovely private garden. Appliances and many extras. Call Mrs. Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

BRIAR HILL-OLD PARK
Most impressive home. Elegant entrance hall with circular staircase, 4-5 bdrms. (with master ensuite). Main floor features panelled library, powder rm., modern (equipped) kitchen, sunken living rm. and Florida rm. with walkout to garden. Beautiful lower level, double garage. Exceptional value. Asking $174,500. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

NEW LISTING—$138,500
A really pretty 2-storey centre hall plan home on huge pool-size lot. Main floor powder rm., exquisite den, modern (gourmet) kitchen, 4 excellent bdrms., new bathrooms, lower level has gorgeous rec. rm. with wet bar and 5th bdrm. Central air conditioning, new plumbing, circuit breakers. Call Mr. Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL—$132,000
Authentic English Tudor home enriched by original panelling and leaded glass windows. 5 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, 3 open fireplaces, modern kitchen, main floor den, finished lower level, beautiful pool-size lot. Vendor take back at terms to suit. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337. 25

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

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Best Buy In Cedarvale
$137,500. A classic Georgian home with 6 bdrms., main floor den and a large garden. Spacious entrance. Near schools, parks and synagogues. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 789-7351 or 489-1526.

* * *

BATHURST-EGLINTON
$249,000. Located near synagogues & schools, this custom built home is a pleasure to present. It features 4 king-size bdrms., main floor den & utility rm. The lower level is unique and is at walkout level. This superior home is on a 70' lot with ample rm. for a pool. For viewing call Elaine Goldenberg, 789-7351 or 489-1526.

* * *

WILSON-BATHURST
Large 1st mtge. at 10¼%. Ideal 3 bdrm. bungalow, eat-in kitchen, finished bsmt. with 4th bdrm. + 2 pc. bathroom, lovely corner lot, prime location. Close to synagogues, shopping & TTC. Call Diana Krofchick, 789-7351.
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST REALTOR. 25

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LOT FOR SALE

Ravine lot for sale. Coreydale Court, Overbrook-Maxwell area. Phone: 638-5354. No Sabbath calls. 25

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE

$149,000. Caledon area. This property sets a lifestyle for those who appreciate a contemporary stone and brick bungalow. 12 rms. on beautiful 10 acres of trees and streams. This house contains luxurious extras that give it that elegant touch. For appointment to view call Robert Kerr, 745-4822. Johnson Carney Ltd. Realtor. 25

PERSONAL

LOVING, COMFORTABLE, ATTRACTIVE American lady wants to meet gentleman, 60 yrs. old. 1-313-968-2548. 25

Girl in 20's, 5'6'', non-smoker, non-drinker, seeks suitable marriage minded Jewish male. Enclose photo, it will be returned. Confidential. Write Box 4503, CJN, 22 Balliol St. Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 25

Man, 23, non-smoker, wishes female companion. I have many interests including country outings and collecting post cards. I'm 6 ft., 140 lbs., have medium length brown hair, good appearance, personality, sense of humor (in others I look for a good personality more than attractiveness). Frankly my dear I don't resemble Clark Gable. But I have a 1930s style moustache. Box 196, Station Z, Toronto. 25

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

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BATHURST-WILSON, large furnished room in quiet home, for young man or student. Near bus stop, 781-8005. 25

Nice room, beautiful apt., Jewish home. Kitchen privileges, female. Call 782-5892. 25

St. Clair-Vaughan, furnished rm. equipped kitchen, business lady. After 5 p.m. Call 653-6028. 25

Jewish girl wanted to share large house with 4 other girls on University of Toronto campus for school year '76-'77. Private bdrm., kosher kitchen. Write Robin Jampolsky, 6792 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C. V6P 4X2. R

ROOM WANTED IN HOME

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

Bayview South of Steeles
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* * *

Bathurst - Lawrence
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OBITUARIES

Alexon, Hymie - On June 7th, late of 262 Markham St.

Bernstein, Rose - On June 9th, late of Green Acres Home For Aged.

Brandes, Samuel - On June 12th, late of 12 Peveril Hill Rd. N.

Cohen, Kevin - On June 4th, late of 1934 John St., Markham.

Davies, Murray - On June 16th, late of 660 Eglinton Ave. W.

DeVor, Lewis - On June 10th, late of California.

Freedman, Rose - On June 5th, late of 50 Laurelcrest Ave.

Grosbein, Sarah - On June 9th, late of 35 Canyon Ave.

Kofsky, David - On June 12th, late of 17 Farmstead Rd.

Korenblum, Peter - On June 16th, late of 2121 Bathurst St.

Lepofsky, Toby - On June 16th, late of 23 Oxbow Rd.

Mallen, Celia - On June 9th, late of 2700 Bathurst St.

Marcus, Sarah - On June 10th, late of 56 Maitland St.

Miller, Edward - On June 9th, late of 53 Miranda Ave.

Miller, Raye - On June 10th, late of 35 Wynford Heights Cres.

Moses, Pauline - On June 7th, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.

Naftolin, Katie - On June 3rd, late of 6010 Bathurst St.

Pasternack, Ida - On June 7th, late of 176

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